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Confectioner Dies Week After Bout With U. S. Army Sergeant.

GIRL TELLS OF QUARREL

Controversy Arose After She Told of Soldier's Offer to Drink From Her Slipper.

Army sergeant and a confectioner over civilized country. the soldier's offer to drink wine from the slipper of his sweetheart brough about a fist fight in which the confectioner was so badly injured that he died at St. Mary's Infirmary Monday morn-

The confectioner was John Moriarty, geant, Herman Ohler, assigned to the recruiting station at 804 Market street, hardships of the journey will begin. surrendered to the police a short time

usly of the events that led to it. The fight took place in a room back of Moriarty's shop Sept. 22. Moriarty was badly beaten. He was taken to his home and Sunday night his condition became so serious that he was removed to the infirmary. The police had been looking for Ohler since the day of the quarrel.

Miss Helen Martin, who lives over the confectionery, is the woman over whom the quarrel started. From Ohler's story, it appears she good-naturedly twitted Moriarty about Ohler's willingness to devote himself to her service. "Why, he has even told me he would

he glad to drink wine from my slipper, Ohler quoted Miss Martin as saying. The Sergeant said that Ohler spoke sareastically of that kind of devotion and told her that anybody who would do such a thing must be a mollycoddle. Miss Martin repeated the remark to Ohler and Ohler demanded an apology.

dared me to fight it out with him," cant room and had it out."

eighs 210 pounds. He said the Raine pain. fight was virtually over when he landed

cause of death was peritonitis and that it probably resulted from injuries are

Girl Tells of Remark. employment, told a reporter she deeply regretted the death of Moriarity, but act under such circumstances.

a woman friend had turned against had spoken to him over the telephone in the morning and seemed at that time to true to me and that he would do anything I asked, that he would even drink om my slipper to show his devotion. Moriarity then said Ohler must be he meant by that he said in a sarcastic

"I told Sergt. Ohler what Moriarity whisky BOTTLE ON NOTE had said about him and Ohler said he EXPLAINS DOCTOR'S DEATH would demand an applicate." would demand an apology. I did not know the two men had fought unti Ohler told me about it later.' She said she was going to mare Sergt. Ohler in February, and she wou

### MORE RAIN TONIGHT OR TOMORROW FORECAST

do all she could to help him out of hi

THE TEMPERATURES. High . . 60 at 4 p. m. Low . . 57 at 5 a. n



will soon be a

The bill, in of St. Louis was completed today. "McGraw, of some gloves.

is no use trying

"Certainly there is, my dear," said amma. "Let's talk about the new fall They say they are fust lovely.

ent; at 7 a. m. Monday, 97 per

### ROOSEVELT TO BE IN WILDS TO A FATAL FIST OF SOUTH AMERICA 3 MONTHS DANCING TEACHER, CHURCH IN REPORT

Former President Will Plunge Into the Jungles for Big Game After He Lectures

at Capitals

December to the end of March, Theowilds of South America. Arrangements for this end of the Colonel's South specimens and Miller will superinter American trip were described today, but the collection of mammals. The exthe announcement did not tell much president will be the party's chief hunts-about times and places, because the man. Colonel himself is not sure just where A quarrel between a United States he will go or when he will emerge into ers, cance men and servants, will em-

Col. Roosevelt will sail from New York Oct. 4, and will spend about two expected that canoes alone will have to months visiting various cities in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Paraguay. In these countries he will be the

Government's guest and will deliver sev eral formal addresses. Late in December little river steamer will leave him and his party of naturalists at Coyaba, Bra-824 South Eighteenth street. The ser-zil, the head of navigation on the Paraguay River, and at that point the

York, the Arctic explorer; George K. ther Zahm has been consulted about the Cherrie of Indiana, and Lee E. Miller of litinerary and the equipment of the

with the American Museum of Natura By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—For more than History, under whose auspices the experiments, from about the middle dition will be undertaken.

Fiala will look after the equipment of ore Roosevelt will be buried in the the expedition. Cherrie will have charge of the collection and preparation of bird

These four, with native Indian bear bark at Cuyaba in light-draft motor boats and canoes. although later it is

Information From Priest. It was said that when Col. Roosevel received invitations to lecture in Brazil, Argentina and Chile, his first idea was to decline, but that the opportunity to hunt and collect scientific specime was too attractive for him to resist. Washington, provincial of the Order of At that time neither he nor the police knew of the fatal termination of the quarrel, and Ohler told somewhat facetiously of the events that led to the Chemic of York, the Arctic explorer; George K. The Colonel's companions in Expedition.

The Colonel's companions from this tist, who had explored much of the wild country that Roosevelt will enter. Factiously of the events that led to the Chemic of York, the Arctic explorer; George K.

Treated for Growth on

Right Side.

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 29.-Senato

Thursday for a growth on the right

side. For 24 hours afterward his con-

THAW'S FRIENDS WORRIED

and Condition Shows but

Little Change.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 29.-Friends

At the extradition hearing before Gov

Felker last week, Thaw's deep and per-

been under the care of a physician.

but had not responded well to the treat-

William T. Jerome is expected here

the grand jury of Dutchess County, N.

will decide the question of Thaw's ex-

Ex-Congressman Lacey Dies.

after the briefs have been submitted.

dead here today from heart disease.

have reduced his weight.

be expected,

flicted a week.

report on the tariff bill.

## SENATOR LODGE IN **BEFORE A MIRROR**

Dr. A. D. Raines Fires Bullet Massachusetts Statesman Into Head in Office at 2618 Market Street.

Fought it out in Room.

ket street, shot himself through the told me he was a puglist and d me to fight it out with him,"

continued. "We went to the va
mirror in his left hand, presumably to ket street, shot himself through the Henry Cabot Lodge was operated or

cupied the suite three months. Neigh-Ohler says he and Miss Martin are ngaged to marry when his term of sm. engaged to marry when his term of en-Dr. W. Louis Schuchat, 3647A Russell paid by a "Mr. McDonald," evidently the only money he had received Monause of ceath was portently said the day.

Mrs. Bettie Jones, who occupies apart ments above the dispensary, heard shot and found Dr. Raines in front of his desk behind a wooden partition sep arating the office from a reception

that her sweetheart, Ohler, had acted only as a gentleman and soldier should be could not access the soldier should not access the soldier shoul under such circumstances.

Moriarity was lamenting the fact that count for the act. He said his brother be cheerful. He said his brother had cen living at a hotel near Leffingwell avenue and Locust street.

> recently had been going frequently to a saloon near the drug store.

A neighbor said that Dr. Arthur Raines

Independence (Mo.) Physician Swallows Poison After Writing

"This Caused It All." KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 29 .- A not veighted down with a bottle of whisky explained the suicide of Dr. E. M. Lawrence, who was found dead in his ofice in Independence today, after he had swallowed poison. "This is the cause of it all," the note

Dr. Lawrence was 24 years old. Hi father, in Quincy, Ill., was notified. A sealed letter beside the note and whisky bottle was addressed to a young woman 12 Quincy.

#### "Well, I guess UNDECLARED NICOLAUS **GOODS VALUED AT \$227**

the breakfast table. "It will be
signed by"

"Connie Mack."
mused Willie.

Examination of St. Louisans'
Trunks Completed—Pay PayMent Likely to End Gace.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The examination of the trunks seized by the cus toms officials last Saturday belonging to Henry Nicolaus and Mrs. Nicolaus

law, must be was \$27, covering the sound her daughter, and This amount already has been paid to the Government by Allan Brown, counsel for Nicolaus, and the matter prob-

The total value of undeclared goods

### TURK-BULGAR PACT SIGNED

Plenipotentiaries at Constantinople Agree on Peace, CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.-The ligaria was signed by plenipotentiaries

# HUSBAND OF SLAIN PASTOR CRITICISES

Meets Woman's Divorced Husband at Side of Body, Dramatically Denies He's Murderer.

WARRANT ACCUSES HIM

Woman Was Shot and Left or Railway Tracks After She Was Robbed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Interest in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, the tango teacher, centered today in the inquest set for hearing at West Chi-

Among the more important witesses examined were W. H. Allison, who married the decedent, whose maiden name was Stevens, 17 years attention by the Rev. John A. Zahm of ago; and Everett A. Rexroat, a farmer of Macomb, who married the woman last spring within two weeks of her divorce from Allison. A warrant charging Rexroat with murder was sworn out last night, but this was mainly to compel his attendance

at the inquest.

Mrs. Allison Rexroat was murdered at Wayne, a suburb, last Friday night. She was shot in the head. ner body placed on the railroad racks and jewelry and money of the value of about \$400 taken from it. She was lured to the spot by a man escriptions of whom vary from tall nd slender to short and stocky. Her landlady, Mrs. Victor I. Johnston, said that when Mrs. Allison left Friday she was on her way to Wheaton, by arrangement over the telephone with one Spencer," known from the manner of his speech as the "man with the drawl." When she left Mrs. Johnston's home she carried a rattan suitcase, containing among other things, a pink ball gowp and pink slippers. The suitcase has not been found, nor has the pistol with which the murder was committed.

Men Taken in Room With Body. Instead of leaving the train at Wheatn, according to her apparent agree the interurban railroad at Wayne, companied by a man. The next de dition was serious. Today it was said opment was the finding of her body. Allison, before the inquest began, wa taken into the room containing the through the discovery in Washington mutilated body of his former wife, the that he had not signed the conference mother of his three children. He looked mutilated body of his former wife, the long and silently, and then burst into

Rexroat, a tall man of about 30 year was then subjected to the same ordeal BY FUGITIVE'S COLD He controlled his emotions, though his xpression was one of wonder and grief. There was almost instant silence as the Slayer Has Been Afflicted Week two husbands faced each other a few feet apart. Allison moved forward as if to great the man who had supplanted him in the affections of his wife, but worrying over the failure of the Mat- denly exclaimed: "My God in heaven, teawan fugitive to cure himself of a he doesn't think I did it, does he?"

severe cold with which he has been af-Rexroat's Alibi Sustained. family, declared he had not away from Macomb Friday, and was sistent cough was noticed. Thaw has supported by relatives and neighbors. The importance of finding the man "Spencer" led to the interrogation of Lincoln and Matthew Spencer, brothment. His broken rest and hard work he has been doing with his secretary ers, of Wheaton, but their alibis seemed genuine to the investigators. Mrs. F. Miller and Mrs. Howard today with documentary proofs of his Brown of Williams burg, Mich., are statement that Thaw was indicted by said to be sisters of Mrs. Allison-Brown of Williamsburg, Mich., are Rexroat. A brother in the same vil f. Gov. Felker has announced that he lage is Frank Semrow. Another sister, Mrs. James K. Vinton, is said to tradition to Matteawan within 24 hours reside in Denver, Colo.

With the witnesses together at the inquest, Sheriff Kuhn was able to harmonize descriptions of the man, who OSKALOOSA, Io., Sept. 29 .- John F. left the train with the weman a Lacey, former Congressman from the Wayne and who is supposed to have Sixth Iowa Congressional District, fell been the "Mr. Spencer" who spoke with a drawl.

Evangelical Alliance Hears the Rev. John L. Brandt Tell of Slum Conditions.

POLICE OFFICIALS THERE

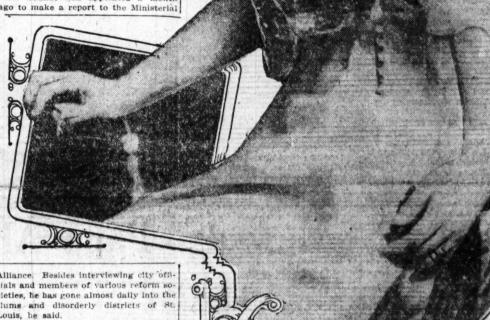
Excise Commissioner Anderson Also Present by Invitation at Library Meeting.

Detective Chief Allender, Presiden McPheeters of the Police Board and Ex cise Commissioner Anderson were pres ent by special invitation at the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Alliance the Public Library, Monday, and heard he Rev. John L. Brandt, pastor of the First Christian Church, read a special report on vice, social and slum condi Dr. Brandt was appointed a month

ago to make this report to the ministers.

In the introduction to the report he said he had made an exhaustive study of conditions in St. Louis. He said the churches had not been doing their duty and had not kept in touch with the slums.

Dr. Brandt said there are in St Louis 1 disorderly resorts, with 400 inmates who never come under church influence He criticised some churches which, he said, permit gambling, raffles and card games in order to raise money. Dr. Brandt was appointed a mont



REUNITE MACKAYS, PURSUES MAN ON

A man giving his name as Leo A

blocks, and when searched at the police

and metal slugs, a lock to a telephone

box and 15 flat keys such as are used

was arrested a short time afterward or

pursued the car in an automobile. Wit-

He pressed a passing auto into ser-

vice. Quinn was wearing a plaid cap,

He denied that he knew anything

police headquarters to be shown to witnesses. He had \$6.10 in nickels in

The chase started when John Drew,

night manager of Lippe's cafe, Eighth

a plaid cap and jumped on the car.

ials and members of various reform so ieties, he has gone almost daily into the lums and disorderly districts of St Louis, he said. The miserable conditions he found are

ncredible to a person who has never een with his own eyes, Dr. Brandt and associates of Harry K. Thaw are stopped. Rexroat, staring at him, sud- said. He stated, in his report, that the churches are not doing their duty toward the indigent class, and urged more attention to this phase of sociological work by members of the alliance. Card playing for prizes and conting raffling are practiced by some churches and societies, Dr. Brandt said. Such churches, he added, take advantages of the weaknesses of men who would like to get something for nothing and give them an opportunity to gamble. In this manner, he declared, the churches for ter the gambling spirit

Church Lottery Tiekets. Dr. Brandt exhibited two tickets, which he said were "church lottery tickets." He said the police could stop the criminal gambler, but that no one would dare to try to stop church gam-

ouis. He said that whenever a saloon Joseph A. Blake is willing, is the firm Olive streets after a chase of three icense expired that all the preachers belief of their friends. hould get together and oppose its re-Mrs. Blake has sued Mrs. Mackay for newal. He advised the same treatment \$.000,000 damages, alleging that she f applications for new saloon licenses. has alienated the affections of her hus-

Gets Advice From Anderson.

Dr. Brandt said that he had consulted Friends declare the Mackays had been Excise Commissioner Anderson about separated for 16 months before Mrs. telephones. the saloon problem and that the Com- Mackay went to Dr. Blake to have an missioner had given him advice as to operation performed. This was the be- Charles Quinn of 719 Aubert avenue, the proper method for proceeding ginning of their acquaintance. against saloons. This advice was A reconciliation between the head of promptly to notify the Excise Commis- the Postal Telegraph Co. and his beaut sioner of all violations of the dram-tiful wife would follow a withdrawal of shop law, and this he urged the minis-

Dr. Brandt stated that a Catholic priest, in the presence of Archbishop WILL TAKE \$20 FOR HIS Glennon, had said recently that there of St. Louis. He did not tell how he had heard of this and said he did not know whether it is true, or whether it s intended to cause parents to remove their children from the public schools and place them in the parochial schools. and place them in the parochial schools. and securities bearing a face value of He advised the introduction of a \$1,270,000 may be bought of Edward Mccourse of hygiene into the public schools Donald at the Emergency Hospital for that would remove all ignorance from \$20. They were found sewed in his the minds of children. He said this would have been accomplished long ago from a cheap lodging house with only had it not been for prudish preachers

### HUTS OLDER THAN ROME

to Date Back to 753 B. C.

ROME, Sept. 2.—A number of huts, believed to have been inhabited by shepherds before the foundation of Rome, in IS B. C., have been discovered by Commendatore Boul, director of the excavations in the ferum and on the palatine.

Bush of St. Jouis was decorated today by the Graft Direct of Hesse with the excavations in the ferum and on the palatine.

Bome of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwellings are so well presented that their heart are intended to the possible of the product of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwellings are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwelling are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwelling are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the dwelling are so well presented to a philamic arroy to the possible of the possible of the palatine.

Brownell south to Olive atreet, where a police sergeant took up the chase He down the date of the the possible of the possible Houses Discovered Are Believed

Questioned about his fortune today, arrived, and Drew followed them.

Drew stopped the men at Eighth and McDonald said: "I paid \$50 for the lot and got them, but I might take less."

pockets when he was taken last night

5 cents cash to his name.

\$1,270,000 SECURITIES

Man Moved From Cheap Lodg-

ing House to Hospital Says He

Paid \$80 for the Lot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- That the tan

### TARIFF CONFEREES Wife Who Asks \$1,000,000 of Mrs. Mackay in Alienation Suit

YAYAYAYAYAYA

IN ITS FINAL FORM Democratic Members' Sign Completed Which, After Approval by Senate and House, Will Be Sent to the President for His Signature.

#### UNDERWOOD DUTIES **REDUCED 4 PER CENT**

Practically All Changes Confirmed in Conference, Including the Increased Rates in Taxes on Incomes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The confernce report on the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, representing the first adjustratic managers submitted it for the arst time to their Republican colleagues on the Conference Committee.

Majority Leader Underwood presen the conference report as soon as the House met. He explained that members night wish to debate its acceptance for which the House will meet at clock instead of noon tomorrow.

"After the report is acted upon," Underwood, "we expect to take and act upon the Senate amendment relating to otton futures, which is the only thing

Two amendments offered by minority members of the Conference Committer were rejected by the Democrata. Representative Murdock, Progressive, moved that the House accept the Clarke cotton futures tax; while Representative Fordney, Republican, offered an amendment to extend from March to Live 1914 the time when the conference of the conf June, 1914, the time when the new

for, with a probability that the co-futures amendment would consume much more time. Immediately a adjournment. Representative acting Republican leader, with est print of the bill in his por tegan a systematic inquiry into

peech in opposition to the adderwood, the debate is exp

ome short and sharp.
Members of the House were by Underwood not to leave ton before Thursday. He told that he expected the Senate to the report by that time. Its pect to return for several weeks,

Conference Report Signed.

The conference comfintee met shortly after 10 o'clock and the completed report was submitted to the fail committee by Chairman Simmons.

After a brief discussion R was approved by the eight Democrata, while the six Republicans, who had taken no part in the conference deliberations, perfused to sign it.

FRIENDS BELIEVÉ CAR, ARRESTS HIM

Dr. Brandt urged all ministers to wage ontinual warfare on the saloons of St. ays can be straightened out, if Mrs. Monday at 9:15 a. m. at Eighth and the conference that he did not declinate the conference of t to approve the report because of praju-dice against it, but because he had not been consulted in the preparation of station he had a pocketful of nickols the agreement.

President Wilson for his signature, the bill carries many changes from the original Underwood bill passed by the House

While the Senate gave way on many of its amendments in the two weeks and the general average of rates of the esses had told the policeman that one House bill was reduced about 4 per of the men who ran from Lippe's, wore ad valorem.

In a summary of the agreements that have been informally announced from day to day during the conference work, about the robbery, but was taken to tant alterations of the original Under

The tax rates on incomes from 3 per cent to 7 per cent, and the

and Olive streets, notified the police to \$3000. coin box in a telephone booth in the pig iron, ferro-manganese ore walked out of the cafe before the police imals, wheat, flour, flax, herns sand-blast machinery, indigo dyes, photographic moving picture films, comes

Locust streets, but they suddenly ran tographic east on Locust street. At Seventh street asphalt an the men separated. Drew followed A new classification Brownell south to Olive street, where ings, gloves and mitted

### newspapers in the volume of business carried. This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-On last Sunday, September 28th, the count was as follows

Globe-Democrat, 208 Republic . . . . 149

For over 6½ years

339 consecutive Sundays

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

THE REASON: Average circulation first eight months, 1913:

> 191,005 Daily (exclusive of Sunday) 171,845 Sunday ..... 304,867

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raphic prints were reduced. An ineased rate of duty was provided for
bographic views of American scenes
and the rate on surface-coated papers
elitable for covering boxes was ineased from 35 to 40 per cent.
Reduction in the House duties was
ade on wearing apparel made of cate or goatskin, fur hats, rough forms
dog and goatskins and camel's hair
less cloth for use in cotton oil mills.

dog and goatskins and camel's hair ess cloth for use in cotton oil mills. Through a reclassification, rates will alightly reduced from those fixed by e House on fancy grades of cotton oth. The House rate on cotton stock-ies and halfhose was also reduced. Reductions in the House rates in the ical schedule covered perfumed and cinal soaps, crude chickle, linseed chlorate of potash and several other s, while the House rates were in-sed on many kinds of acids and on

classes of paints.
Senate succeeded in reducing the rates on highpower lenses, sur-instruments, telescopes and the

rates on iron and steel products re approved by the Conference Con ittee, making the rates considerably wer, on the average, than those of e voriginal House bill.

The tariff on automobiles, fixed House at 45 per cent and radically by the Senate, was finally compro mised by making a new classification of automobiles valued below \$2000, for sich a rate of 30 per cent was fixed. agreed to by the conference covered the schedule of agricultural products provisions. In addition to putting nce agreed to reductions on oats, tter, beets, extracts of meat, curchocolate and other provisions

Subsidy Clause Retained. he 5 per cent rebate in tariff man treaty." the United States no

manufacturers or exporters to sub- Vienna announ their books to American custom nts, so that if the exporter refuse allow such examination an additiontariff duty of 15 per cent ad valorer be imposed on his exports.

The conference agreement repeat fon 8 of the Cuban reciprocity She Agrees to Meet Man Who aty, which provides that Cuba should ve a preferential rate of 20 per cent sugar, and that the general sugar fiff of the United States should no reduced below the figures of th dey tariff law of 1897.

he section of the House bill which ald have thrown outside the civil

In its new form, employes of the indow the grade of chief of division. oncerned with the income tax, must fections of Mrs. Dingersen by writing till be selected under civil service rules. se outside may be appointed by the held for the Federal authorities. ner of Internal Revenue, un

on of \$4000 shall be made from the agfe when living together."

#### IAN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE IN FEAR OF OPERATION

D. Cunningham, Brother of Police Sergeant, Takes Acid

at Bonne Terre, Mo. Notices were posted Monday for the sale, Oct. 20, of the property of the St. Louis World Publishing Co, at the office of the concern, 310 Market street. The sale will be under a foreclosure of a mortgage securing a note for \$24.000 NFCPO OFFICE OF enal street, a Sergeant of police. According to Alexander, Cunningham ad recently undergone an unsuccess-ul-operation, and had been told , by ors that another would be required ind that he might be confined to his bed for a year. Soon after this he le't for Bonne Terre, his old home, and

dexander fears that the dread of aneve him to end his life. Mrs. Jessie Parker, a daughter nningham, lives in Evansville, Ind.

### SUFFRAGETTES RUIN LINKS

YARMOUTH, England, Sept. 29.-Mill nt suffragette "arson squads" de oyed the greens of the Municipa roll links here with acid today, leava confession of their crime on the yard was set on fire by us."
This had reference to a fire Saturday
Ich destroyed \$175,000 worth of lum-

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very room an outside m. Dairy and food products from our own model farm. Rooms without bath, m \$2.50. With bath, from

Parker House and Young's otel under same manage-ent. Rooms \$1.50 up. WHIPPLE COMPANY



ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH



PRINCESS OLGA.

Innouncement in Vienna Shows Failure of Plan to Cement Peace With Hohenzollerns. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Princess Olga-third daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, is engaged to wed Prince Morizz ie and sheep on the free list, the of Schaumburg-Lippe, according to announcement from Vienna.

Princess Olga is a sister of Prince Ernest, who married Princess Victoria Luise, daughter of Emperor William.
At the time of that wedding it was the 5 per cent rebate in tariff made said that the Countess Anne of Hesz, the House bill on goods brought in who really arranged it, had brought nerican ships, was retained in the about what was thought to be an end abandoned hope of obtaining his free-nference report, with the added prosion that it should not "be so con-field as to abrogate or in any man-other scheme by which she hoped to friends hope that the Assemblymen will impair or affect the provisions of cement the friendship of the two relent and free him. He is said to be houses. She was planning to bring about the engagement of Prince Adalthe conference also amended that bert, the Emperor's third son, and tion of the House bill requiring forwas not successful.

#### MAN AND WIFE TRAP HIS BOSS BY LETTER

Wrote to Her and Takes Detectives Along.

Mrs. Lena Dingersen, 24 years old, ol 143: Brady avenue, East St. Louis, die tated, and her husband, Fred Dingerson, wrote a decoy letter which Sunday Voelker, 34 years old and married, a vice the entire force of income tax foreman at the Missouri Malleable Iron ministrators for a period of two Works in East St. Louis, who, she are, was changed by the Conference says, sought to win her from her hus-

> foundry. He alleges that Voelker, his "boss," attempted to alienate the af-

Mrs. Dingersen, Sept. 15, received a letter signed J. C. Moore. It contained a threat that unless she would agree ic meet the writer he would tell her hu owing a \$4000 exemption for a married band something about her. She was in structed to mail her answer to Moore structed to mail her answer to Moon in care of the Malleable Iron Works. She showed the letter to her husbar and they agreed to set a trap for the

#### ST. LOUIS WORLD TO BE SOLD UNDER MORTGAGE

be conducted by Forrest Tralles, attorney for the Butler estate.

The note and mortgage were due 1907, according to Tralles, but were allowed to run without payment until the executors of the Butler estate, James J. Butler and the Mercantile Trust Co., directed that collection be made. ... The property to be sold includes the linotypes, mechanical equipment, stock on hand and good will of the St. Louis A posse is searching for Davis' wife World; a newspaper published by the

### BOY, 14, HELD ON CHARGE

Hair Attacked Him.

Thomas Conroy, 14 years old, of 1330A Walton avenue, was arrested, Sunday night, on the complaint of Henry Rohling Jr., 16, of 4449 Cote Brilliante avenue, who was stabbed at Taylor and Easton avenues, when he was returning home from a moving picture show.
Rohling, is in a serious condition at his

ome.
Rohling and two companions went to he show. Conroy and a chum entered later and sat behind them. Conroy pulled Rohling's hair, according to Rohling, and was put out of the theater by an usher on Rohling's complaint. Conroy and his companion waited out side until the show was over and followed Rohling several blocks. Rohling told the police, and then struck and stabbed him in the right groin.

### Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL TO OPEN

Classes in the new school of commerce and business efficiency and classes in the technical department will open Monday night at Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Frankiln avenues. About 400 students have been enrolled in the former and 200 in the latter.

The work is under supervision of Irwin Raut, educational director. The achool summerce is in charge of legroes were and the commerce of legroes were them had remained to "shoot up" the Laws, but all to "shoot up" the Laws, but all he was joking. Classes in the new school of con

Herrick Says F. A. Colwell Will Appear if Managers Will Not Arrest Him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Frederick Colwell, long-missing witness in the seachment trial of Gov. Sulzer, is ill a sanitarium, but is ready to come t overnor, providing he is not placed unier arrest by the Board of Managers for aving previously refused to testify ludge Herrick announced this today when the court of impeachment con-

riving in town for the regular half-day Monday session, a dozen detectives were busy serving subpenas for both proscution and defense.

A score of legislators and politicians were sought by the Board of Managers, while 50 persons were being called for the Governor.

The testimony today of Melville J. Fuller and J. B. Grey, New York brokers, regarding the Governor's stock deals was expected to clear the decks for the introduction of testimony re garding Sulzer's alleged bartering of political influence tomorrow.

Friends of James C. Garrison, who is held at the Albany County Penitentiary for contempt of the Assembly, eager to make peace with the members

#### and DR. CHARLES MICHEL. OCULIST, DIES, AGED 80

geon Had Practiced Nearly 50 Years in St. Louis.

Dr. Charles E. Michel, 80 years old ed at 7:40 a. m. Monday at his home years Dr. Michel had been a practicing culist in St. Louis.

Dr. Michel was a Confederate army surgeon and attended Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson when the commander was nortally wounded in the Vicksburg campaign. His death followed within and lifelong friend, Dr. P. G. Robinson. Prayers for the recovery of Dr. Michel had been offered for the last two weeks by Catholic sisters in every convent and Catholic hospital in St. Louis. Dr. Michel had a large practice among the priests, nuns and Catholic

laymen of the city. His widow formerly was Miss Celeste Pratt Nidilet, a member of an old St. Louis family. She and two children urvive-Mrs. P. V. Von Phul of Seat tle, Wash., and Charles E. Michel Jr., department manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

### **NEW LONDON LORD MAYOR**

Bowater Is First Lancastrian to Attain This Position. LONDON, Sept. 29.-Sir Thomas Vansittart Bowater was elected Lord Mayor of the city of London today. He will

ssume office on Nov. 9. Sir Thomas is the first Lancastrian Plant, Stock and Good Will to to attain this position. Sir Thomas Bo-Be Disposed of to Satisfy water is a Manchester man. He was

Officer Killed in Fight With Him and His Wife. McBEE, S. C., Sept. 29.-J. M. King,

Magistrate's Constable, was shot to death and Sheriff P. Douglass and Deputy Abott were wounded, by James Davis, a negro desperado, who subseoriently perished in the burning ruins of who assisted him in his fight against the company. A. H. Spink is president and officers, but escaped before his house C. C. Spink, a son, is secretary and freasurer of the publishing firm.

### OF STABBING A BOY, 16 YOUR HAIR NEEDS Henry Rohling Jr., Says Lad Put Out of Show for Pulling his

Use It as a Tonic—Banish Dandruff-Stop Falling Hair and Scalp Itch.

Parisian Sage is a delightful and invigorating hair tonic. It quickly penetrates into the scalp, gets to the roots of the hair, removes dandruff, and supplies the hair with just the kind of nourishment it needs to make

it grow abundantly.

Parisian Sage has had an immense sale, and here are the reasons: It is not injurious to the hair or

It removes dandruff with one ap-It stops falling hair and itching of the scalp.

It cleanses, cools and invigorates the scalp.

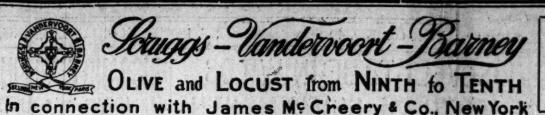
It makes hair that it thin, dull, matted or stringy, soft, abundant and radiant with life. It not only saves the hair, but gives it that incomparable gloss and beauty you desire.

Parisian Sage is delicately perfumed—not sticky or greasy—and comes in fifty-cent bottles at druggists or toilet counters.

Get a bottle from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,—now—at once. Rub a little into the scalp—you will be surprised with the result. Delighted users pronounce Parisian Sage the best, most pleasant and nyigorating hair tonic made. Be are you get Parisian Sage.—ADV.

AMERICAN FREED IN KOREA old daughter, Alwyn Mason, an American mining engineer, who escaped imprisonment in Rorea after having been convicted of killing a but Americans and Koreans protested by his wife and 5-year- Chinese, arrived today from the Orison strongly that he was released.

Our Drapery and Interior Decorating Departments Are Now on the Second Floor



The Lighting Fixture and Picture Departments Are Now Located on the Fourth Floor

### Every Homefurnishing Problem Is Best Solved Here

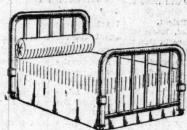
Because Our Stocks Are Equal to Any Demand and the Best of Service Is Assured

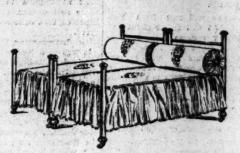
That our many Homefurnishing Departments can satisfactorily supply your every need for Fall and Winter is at once apparent, as completeness is one of their chief characteristics.

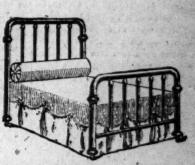
Those who are doing rearranging for Fall and Winter will especially appreciate the convenience of such ample resources, as all shopping can be done in this store to the greatest of satisfaction.

### Brass and Iron Beds in a Large and Selected Assortment Are Featured for Tomorrow in All Finishes









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We are featuring for tomorrow an especially large and well selected assortment of Brass and Iron Beds in all finishes. Whatever your needs in Furniture you can expect to find us amply prepared to supply them most satisfactorily, feeling assured that every article you purchased will prove to be of the Vandervoort high standard of quality. We are grouping here for your convenience Beds in various styles at a wide range of prices.

Satin-finished	and Polished	Brass (Full	Size) Beds
\$12.50 Bed for	\$ 9.00	\$25.50 Bed for	\$21.00
18.50 Bed for	14.50	27.50 Bed for	22.50
19.75 Bed for	15.00	28.50 Bed for	24.00
- 20.00 Bed for	16.50	30.00 Bed for	25.00
22.00 Bed for	18.00	32.00 Bed for	29.00
22.50 Bed for	18.50	35.00 Bed for	30.00
25.00 Bed for	20.00	40.00 Bed for	32.00

\$42.00 Bed for \$32.75 Satin-finished and Polished Brass (3-4 Size) Beds \$10.00

Bright Brass Bed, 3/4 size, value \$16.00, special Satin-finish Brass Bed, 34 size, value \$32.00, special Satin-finish Brass Bed, 3/4 size, value \$38.00, special Bright Brass Bed, ¾ size, value \$18.00, special Bright Brass Bed, ¾ size, value \$12.50, special Bright Brass Bed, ¾ size, value \$12.50, special S-V-B Sterilized Cottton | Special B. B. Sterilized Cot-Felt Mattresses, each \$8.00 | ton Felt Mattresses \$6.75

19.00 14.50 8.00 Brass Cribs

19.00

\$21.50 to \$45.00

Vernis Martin Bed, 34 size, value \$ 6.00, special Vernis Martin Bed, 34 size, value \$ 8.00, special White Enamel Bed, 34 size, value \$ 5.50, special

White Enamel Bed, full size, 134-inch posts, value \$9, special,

Enamel and Vernis Martin Beds (3-4 Size)

White Enamel Bed, full size, value \$4.50, special

White Enamel Bed, full size, value \$5.50, special

Vernis Martin Bed, full size, value \$5.50, special

White Enamel Bed, full size, value \$4.75, special

Ivory Enamel Bed, full size, value \$5.75, special

White Enamel Bed, full size, value \$6.50, special

Vernis Martin Bed, 34 size, value \$12.00, special

Iron Cribs \$6.50 to \$15.00

4.00 4.25 Select Pillows, extra good values at Supported Woven Wire Springs, any size \$5.00 White Enameled Wood and Our stock is now complete with the newest designs in Bedroom Suites.

Enamel and Vernis Martin Beds (Full Size)

### Our Varied Lines of Cretonnes, Etc.

Is an Especially Pleasing One Those who have not as yet bought their Cretonnes, Curtains, etc., for Fall will find us amply prepared to satisfy them in every particular with the newest and most exclusive materials and designs.

Note these for example Some New Cretonnes

Our double-width Cretonnes for angings and furniture coverings are shown in colors and designs suitable for the dainty bedroom and richly colored living-room, and the prices range, the yard, from \$1!25 to \$5.50

One special design with cream linen ground and Old English bird design valued at \$3.00 a yard is specially priced at \$1.75

The Single width Cretonnes are shown in an almost endless as sortment of designs and colorings.
The vard 19c to 75c

Upholstery Materials We have a vast assortment of Upholstery Materials in which you are sure of finding just the fabric and coloring desired for your purposes at a price you wish to pay, ranging, as they do, from 75c to \$18.50

An unusual English design in cheerful colorings, valued at \$3.00, is being offered now at \$2.00

valued at \$3.00, is being offered now at Curtain Materials We have just received a shipment of Curtainings of French manufacture that are especially adapted to double and triple windows. They are of Duchess design and are 90 inches wide; used for the length of window.

\$3.50 to \$6.50 New Curtains and Materials Our new stocks of new Curtains are quite extensive and include

hese: Embroidered Marquisette Curtains in ecru color; 2½ yards long, the pair \$4.75 and \$5.50 Embroidered Marquisette Pauels to match curtains are priced at, each \$7.00 and \$8.00
We are splendidly prepared to
supply Made-to-Order Draperies in our usual high-class manner at prices that are consistent with good workmanship.

Hespeno Madras Window Curtains in all the leading colors; 25 inches wide and 2% yards long. The pair \$4.25 Hespeno Madras Curtains for doors to match the window curtains; 50 inches wide. The pair \$6.75

Silk Curtains with lace insertion and edge; 2½ yards long, the pair \$11.50 We have the Busby Silk Sash Curtains made to match the above at, the yard \$1.65

### Fireplace Fixings

Our Fall and Winter display of Fireplace Fixings is now complete and embraces, among others:

Andirons of Solid Brass \$5.00 to \$45.00 Andirons of Black and Flemish son \$3.00 to \$12.50 Fire Sets of black and Flemish on \$2.75 to \$8.75

Fire Screens, made of brass in brush-brass finish \$6.50 to \$22.50 Fire Screens of the best American make; black and solid brass, as well as combinations of both.

Prices \$3.85 to \$22.50 Spark Guards, made of bright re-tinned wire. Prices 70c to 90c

Driftwood Gas Logs We are St. Louis Agents for the celebrated Driftwood Gas Logs. They burn like a natural wood fire and may be had in various lengths in oak finish. Price, the inch, 40c

Seasonable Offerings in China Fish Sets \$5.00 to \$65.00 Oyster Soup Plates, the dozen \$1.50 to \$75.00 Oyster Soup Bowls, the dozen \$3.00 to \$60.00 Sardine Boxes \$2.50 to \$6.95

Cheese Dishes
\$1.50 to \$10.00
Egg Cups
\$1.75 to \$15.00
Custard Cups
\$2.75 to \$7.00
Fourth Floor.

### Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

in the Widest Variety The selection of correct Rugs and Carpets for the homethose that are consistent with your general plans or color scheme-is of paramount importance to every housekeeper.

Our variety of Anglo-Persian Rugs is so extensive as to permit a selection in harmony with any plan in mind, and embraces the widest assortment of the latest and most approved patterns. The prices and sizes range as follows:

2214x36-in.	84.25	8.4x10.6	854.00
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36x68-in.	\$9.50	10.6x12	881.75
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6x9-ft	\$36.75	11.3x15	\$102.00
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#### The Great Cut Glass Sale Closes Tomorrow With Best Values

Tomorrow-the last day of our Cut Glass Sale-we have prepared some of the best values ever offered in goods of such quality. For instance:

Pitcher, six Glasses and Beveled Mirror Plateau. Values \$7.50 to \$30; sale prices \$4.50 to \$20 6-inch Unhandled Nappies, valued at \$8.00, sale price

A magnificent assortment of Cut
Glass Vases, valued at \$2.00 to
\$35, sale prices \$1.25 to \$18.00

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets
—beautifull cut. Value \$3.00, sale
price, the pair \$1.75 Cut Glass Water Pitchers in three styles, valued up to \$4.00, sale price

Oil and Vinegar Bottles, in beautiful Rock Crystal design; valued at \$1.95, sale price 95cm Fourth Floor.

at \$4.00 to \$9.75, sale prices \$1.95 to \$4.95 Cheese and Cracker Dishes, val-ued at \$8.00, sale price \$4.95 8-inch Cut Glass Bowls, valued at \$2.50 to \$13.50, sale prices \$1.75 to \$6.75

### We Carry the Celebrated Hartmann Trunks Which Are the Dependable Sort

Nowhere can you expect to find a more representative line of Trunks and Bags-the kind that will give the greatest amount of service-than at Vandervoort's.

Hartmann's Berth-High Steamer Wardrobe Trunks Hartmann's Berth-high Steamer Wardrobe Trunk is the most practical one made for steamer or week-end trips. The wardrobe compartment has ample space for 6 to 8 suits or gowns; below the wardrobe tray is divided for hats, shoes and other wearing apparel. We have these trunks for men and women. Prices \$25.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 Hartmann's Dress Trunks Reduced

Hartmann's Canvas-covered Dress Trunks with fiber binding, solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock, extra deep top tray, skirt tray below; cloth lined. These are well made and very handsome-looking trunks.

34-inch Trunk, \$21.00 value for \$14.50

36-inch Trunk, \$22.00 value for \$15.50

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Women's Whale-Grained Walrus Bags Women's whale-grain Walrus Bags made on sewed-in frame, extra fine handle, brass belts and lock, pearl gray leather lined with three peckets. Both three and five-piece bags. 16-inch size, price \$18.00

Traveling Medicine Cases 75c, \$1.00 to \$10.00 Traveling Toilet Cases for men or women \$3.00 to \$30.00 Traveling Flasks 75e to \$7.00 Collar Bags Traveling Drinking Cups 75c to \$5.00 Thermes Carafes, each

### Silverware for Wedding Gifts, Anniversary Gifts or Household Use

Listed here you will find some highly desirable articles in new Silverware for wedding and anniversary gifts.

Sterling Silver Candlesticks in colonial design, priced at \$4.00 to \$7.00

Sterling Silver Flower Vases, in a variety of sizes, priced at \$1.90 to \$18.75

Sterling Silver Baskets and Benbon Dishes, in the latest piercings, with and without handles. Prices \$4.50 to \$135.00

Tourist Ties.

Our Liberal Credit Plan Offers Easy Payments on

Homefurnishings

## **NEGROES CRAZED** BY COCAINE KILL 8

Harriston (Miss.) Citizens Put to Death Two Boys Brothers, Who "Shot Up" Town From 2 A. M. to 10, Firing at Train and at Everyone in Sight.

**NEGROES HELP SOON** TO RESTORE ORDER

Ex-Constable Called to Door and Slain by Boys, Who Also Kill Five Negroes, Man Waiting for Train and Sheriff Who Starts for

HARRISTON, Mis Sept. 29.-Negroe elped to restore order here after two sulatto boys, brothers, crazed by cohad killed eight persons and had lynched. The reign of shooting began at 2 a. m. yesterday and ended at 18. A company of militia came from Natchez, and by noon the town was quiet, and soon afterward the guardsmen returned home. The negroes ex-pressed no indignation at the lynching.

riff G. M. Hammett of Jefferso Courty, white, shot when leading a

white, shot at his home after being called to the door. Claude Freeman, white, of Favette,

Miss. shot at the railway station when walting for a train,
Johrnna Aiken, Tom Weeks, Jesse
Thompson, Teller Warren and Thead

### IN SUCH PAIN NOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a

when I was a girl and I always said

from organic trouble and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was, but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect or the train from Memphs to New cured. I am a woman of perfect or the train from the services arrives. After the train from the services arrives. After the train from the services arrives. for it and took it until I was entirely through train from Memphis to New health, and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my-friends."—MRS FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone N. Y.

The spaces of Lydia E. Pinkham's stand.

N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from tumors, backache, headaches, hot flashes, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.



the skin treatment that acts instantly

YOU don't have to wonder if Resinol is doing you good, you know, because the first ap-plication stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Won't you try the easy Resinol way to heal eczema or other eruption?

Every druggist sells Resinol

WIFE SLAIN IN CORNFIELD AND



Complains He Was Robbed at Party.

avenue Sunday asked the police to

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. PAYS

Grayson, negroes, killed during promis-Walter and Will Jones, negroes

Orrin Gillis, former Sheriff, white, was shot in the shoulder and may die. E. B. Appleby, white, conductor of a Yazzoo & Mississippi Valley train, was shot in the breast, leg and afm. William Kienstly, white, son of Frank; William Dennis, white; William McCaleb, white, and W. C. Bond, white, also were shot.

Sixteen negroes were slightly wounded.

Boys Fire at Everyone in Sight,
The shooting was started by Walter
Jones, 20 years old, in the negro quarter, where the negro woman and Thead Grayson were shot and killed. Walter then went to the home of his mother and aroused his 18-year-old brother. To-gether they proceeded through the main treet of the little town, firing at every one in sight. Citizens were aroused from their slumber by the shots and hastened to cover.

The two boys went to the home of former Constable Frank Keinstly, and when he responded to their call to come out, he was shot through the head by Walter Jones. Keinstly's son, William saw his father fall and reached for a revolver, but before he could fire h The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railthat if I ever had female trouble I way station is near the Keinstly home and the two negroes went there. A train had arrived from Natchez just a few moments before and E. B. Appleby, the conductor, was standing at the startom organic troufrom organic trou- tion talking to W. C. Bond, the flag-

Sheriff and Ald Shot

Frightened citizens by this time had telephoned for Sheriff Hammett at Fay-ette. With former Sheriff Gillis, Hammett arrived on horseback at 5 o'clock. A few men were firing into the seed house; with several men, Sheriff Ham-mett, heavily armed, started toward the seed house, whereupon Walter Jones went to the tall grass near by and as Hammett approached the negro fired, killing him instantly. A shot from the seed house brought down Gillis.
Farmers had been coming to town

from every direction. A general fusil-lade of shots was directed at the seed use. A call was sent to Gov. Brewer

Will Jones started to run toward a co chute near by, but had gone only a few steps when a bullet ended his life. A rope was placed around the body and it was strung up to a telegraph pole near the station and became a target

Walter Jones picked Tom Weeks, a

Other Brother Is Lynched.

Soon afterward the special train bearing the Natchez guardsmen arrived. As the soldiers were detraining the crowl rushed the seed house. Not a shot greeted the men, and as the leaders were the training the crowledge. went into the place with drawn weapons they found Walter Jones, unnerved, but not injured. They placed rope around his neck and rushed him to the coal chute. As the negro was drawn up the rope broke and he fell to the ground. Not a word or act if protest came from Jones when a larger rope was drawn around his neck and again he was nulled up. A large crowd

Body Was Found in Indiana Cornfield Attacked Him.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 29.-Clinton Wilkin-Saturday, charged with the murder of his wife. Annie Wilkinson, whose body was found buried in a cornfield Friday, has been brought to Peru.

In the jail here Wilkinson confessed hat he killed his wife with a hammer on Aug. 29, and buried the body face declares the killing was done in self-Wilkinson's two sons.

at a public auction on Sept. 8, and says that immediately thereafter he took his Evans did not proceed to Miss Bowler's sons to San Bernardino, Cal., returning The man and his wife had been separated for several weeks, Wilkinson having started a suit for divorce.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

CATHOLICS OPPOSE SEX HYGIENE SCHOOL COURSE

They Condemn It as 'Mischievous and Immoral' at Federation Convention.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-The proposal to troduce the study of sex hygiene into introduce the study of sex hygiene into the public schools was condemned as they believed he had a revolver conannual convention of the Catholic Fed- ened silence for the grim determination The resolutions declare the proposal highwaymen drove away without makinvestigate the loss of a watch, chain and charm which he claims were taken from his pocket while he was attending a party at the home of Bertram Phillips, 4646 Sacramento avenue, Saturday night.

The resolutions declare the proposal "would defeat the very purpose which its well-meaning but ill-advised advocates have in view."

Cardinal O'Connell was the principal speaker. Delegates representing 225

Cardinal O'Connell was the principal peaker. Delegates representing 225 parishes and 1000 Catholic societies were

Prisoner Says Woman Whose W. R. Evans Loses \$8, a Watch, and a Pleasant Evening With School Teacher.

Highwaymen were abroad on the on, who was arrested in Logansport O'Fallon road near Belleville Sunday night.

> W. R. Evans, a farmer, was robbed o a \$40 gold watch, \$8 and a pleasant evening, which he had planned to while away in the company of Miss Katherine Bowler, a country school teacher.

Evans, in a buggy, was driving to

Miss Bowler's home for his accustomed weekly visit when a man jumped from a clume of bushes, leveled a revolver at him and commanded him to throw up home, but drove to O'Fallon and told the Marshal what had happened.

Henry Well, 20 years old, son of farmer near O'Fallon, thinks he must look fierce when he is scared. He was returning home from O'Fallon t arm a new suit. His right hand was in his coat pocket. In another pocket he

When he was a mile from home thre men in a buggy ordered him to halt and hand over his money. Weil was so from under his arm and fall to the ground, but he kept his right hand in his coat pocket. He says he was speechless from fright.

Well saw one of the men point to his cealed and that they mistook his frightof a brave and well-armed man. The

Royal Art Society President Dies. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir Alfred East, president, of the Royal Society of British Artists, died today. He was born

### HUSBAND WHO ADMITS KILLING SELF-DEFENSE PLEA HIGHWAYMEN BUSY Important Announcement:—

We Bought the Entire Superb Stock of F.A. Smith, 4102 Westminster Place, St. Louis' Most Exclusive Dressmaker.



These richest, finest imported materials and trimmings will go on sale Wednesday—see Page 3 of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Times and Star and Wednesday's Globe-Democrat and Republic for startling prices.

### Tomorrow—Our Unusual Blue Birds

\$1.50 Wool Batts, \$1.10 Sanitary Wool Batts in full com-fort size; 72x84 inches.

15c Duckling Fleece, 12c In the new patterns and light or dark colors; 28 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14.936—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Lining Satins, 70c Guaranteed Lining Satins in every color; full 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 14.337—Tuesday Only 50c Chiffon Crepe, 35c Chiffon Crepe in plain colors with self-colored silk stripes; 28 inches. Blue Bird No. 14,938—Tuesday Only. 15c Dress Ginghams, 11c

Anderson's Ginghams in new Fall patterns; 32 inches wide. tue Bird No. 14,939—Tuesday On \$2.25 Blue Serge, \$1.45

Extra heavy all-wool navy blue coating Serge; 54 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14,940—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Wood Brocades, \$2.00 Finest all-wool qualities; 54 inches wide; in new shades.

Blue Bird No. 14,941—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Wool Ratine, \$1.50 Best all-wool quality in all the new Fall shades; 54 inches wide. \$6.50 Chiffon Velvets, \$4.90 Imported Chiffon Velvets; 41 inches wide; black and colors.

\$9.50 Brocade Velvet, \$7.50 New imported Brocade Chiffon Velvets; in colors; 41 inches wide. \$2.98 Crepe de Chines, \$2.25 Brocaded Crepe de Chines in all colors; 42 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 14.945—Tuesday Only. 98c Messalines, 75c Standard quality Messalines; 36 inches wide; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 14,946—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Corduroys, \$1.35 Imported Corduroys in all new Fall colors; fine qualities.

Bird No. 14,947—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Teapots, 70c Brown glazed earthenware Tea-pots; silver deposit decorations. Blue Bird No. 14,948—Tuesday Only. 20c Salt Shakers, 13c

Small glass Salt and Pepper Shakers with sterling silver tops. Blue Bird No. 14,949—Tuesday Only. 50c Luncheon Sets, 35c

Three-piece Sets; 2 plates, teacup-and saucer; pretty decorations. Slue Bird No. 14,950—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Salad Bowls, \$1.00 oinch Salad Bowls of hand-deco rated Japanese china.

Blue Bird No. 14,951—Tuesday On \$1.00 Dresser Sets, 75c Three-piece china Dresser Sets in pretty conventional decorations. Blue Bird No. 14.952—Tuesday Only. 10c Teacups and Saucers, 71/2c Thin, white eggshell china Teacups and Saucers; fine quality.

\$18.00 Dinner Sets, \$13.09 100-piece Dinner Sets with floral border and gold, traced handles.

Blue Bird No. 14,354—Tuesday Only. 60c Cash Box, 40c Made of heavy tin, Japanned, with lock and key; 9½ inches long.

Blue Bird No. 14.955—Tuesday Only. 70c Towel Bar, 45c Crystal Towel Bar with nickel-plated posts; 1/2-in. size, 24 in. long. Bird No. 14,956—Tuesday Only. 50c Towel Bar, 35c Nickel-plated Towel Bar with large wall plate; 15 inches long. Blue Bird No. 14,957—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Food Choppers, 65c

Universal Food Choppers, for all kinds of aw and cooked meats, etc. Blue Bird No. 14,958—Tuesday Onl 15c Bread Toasters, 10c Bread Toasters; holds four slices of bread at one time.

Blue Bird No. 14,959 Tuesday Only 121/2c Bleached Crash, 10c Pure linen bleached Roller Toweling, with neat red borders.

\$2.00 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.50 Fine Sea Island Cotton Nainsook; 36 inches wide; soft quality. S1.00 Table Damask, 80c Pure linen satin damask Table Linen; full two yards wide. Blue Bird No. 14,962—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Dinner Napkins, \$2.10 Pure linen satin damask Dinner Napkins, 22-in. size; new patterns. \$1.75 Music Folds, \$1.20

Walrus grain leather Music Folds, full size with leather strap handle. \$3.50 Suit Cases, \$2.50 Fiber Suit Cases in large sizes; heavy leather straps and cloth lined \$3.00 Hairbrushes, \$2.10
French ivory Hairbrushes; best quality real bristles.

Blue Bird No. 14,965—Tuesday Only. 27c Writing Paper, 19c Royal Belfast Linen Writing Paper, 78 sheets to each box.

Sine Bird No. 14,487—Tuesday Only. \$5,90 Silver Sets, \$4.50 Rogers' Silver Table Set, 26 pieces; knives, forks, spoons, etc.

\$1.00 Chiffon Cloth, 75c Imported quality in a full line of colors; 42 inches wide.

Men's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15 English cut cape street Gloves with heavy seams, in all sizes.

\$2.00 Kid Gloves, \$1.60 8-clasp Trefousse Elaine quality Kid Gloves; white or black.

Student Studen Blue Bird No. 14,973—Tuesday Only. 25c Half Hose, 19c Men's fast black and plain colored fiber silk Half Hose.

Blue Bird No. 14.974—Tuesday Only 25c Cotton Stockings, 18c Children's fast black corduroy ribed heavy Cotton Stockings.

\$1.50 Silk Hosiery, \$1.00 Women's fast black pure thread Silk Stockings; good weight. 35c Boot Silk Hose, 25c

Women's fast black fiber Boo Silk Stockings, double woven heels. Blue Bird No. 14,977—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Underwear, 75c Men's heavy-weight wool Shirts and Drawers; all sizes.

\$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.50 Men's heavy natural gray wool Union Suits; all sizes. 79c Union Suits, 60c

Men's ecru cotton ribbed Union Suits; early Fall weight. \$1.25 Union Suits, 85c Women's medium-weight merine Union Suits; perfect fitting.

50c Union Suits, 35c Children's heavy-weight cotton Union Suits; fleeced back. Blue Bird No. 14,982—Tuesday Only: \$1.00 Union Suits, 75c

Women's jersey ribbed medium-weight cotton Union Suits. Blue Bird No. 14,983—Tuesday Only. 35c Underwear, 25c Misses' white cotton fleeced Vests and Pants.

Blue Bird No. 14,984—Tuesday Only. 85c Union Suits, 60c Boys' medium weight cotton fleece-lined Union Suits.

\$25.00 Fall Coats, \$18.50 Women's and misses' Coats of chinchilla cloth in blue or gray. Blue Bird No. 14,986—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Sweater Coats, \$1.25 Women's and misses' Sweate Coats of German knitting yarns. \$5.00 Fall Waists, \$3.40 Women's new Fall Waists of fine

\$5.00 Fall Skirts, \$3.50 New Skirts of fine quality erge, in navy blue and black. \$16.75 New Dresses, \$12.50 Juniors' Dresses of French serge, in navy and black, 13 to 17. Girls' \$7.50 Coats, \$5.50

Fall Coats of cheviots and kerseys in navy, cadet and black. S1.05 Bleached Sheets, 90c Extra long, 81x108, Iroquois brand, very fine quality.

\$8.50 Wool Blankets, \$6.45 California White Wool Blankets, 72 x84 inches, silk bound. Sue Bird No. 14,993—Tuesday Only \$4.95 Wool Blankets, \$3.60

All-wool Blankets, in gray or plaid designs, 11-4 size. \$2.65 Bed Comforts, \$1.85 6x7-foot size Comforts with best ilkoline covers, handmade.

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Blue Bird No. 18,001—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Neck Ruffs, \$1.60 Black and white Neck Ruffs with silk messaline ends.

Blue Bird No. 18.002—Tuesday Only. \$3.75 Marabout Stole, \$2.75 Marabout Stole, 2 yards long in black or natural color, silk tassels.

Blue Bird No. 15,084—Tuesday Only.
59c Ribbon, 40c
Grosgrain Moire Ribbon of heavy
quality, 5½ inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 15,005—Tuesday Only.

\$2.25 Ribbon, \$1.75
Velvet Velour Ribbon for truming, 6 and 7 inches wida.

Blue Bird No. 15,005—Tuesday Only.

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs; some Armenian lace edge.

Blue Bird No. 15,007—Tuesday Only.
590 Stamped Gowns, 450
Best grade Nainsook Stamped
Nightgowns for eyelet or French. S1.00 Jointed Doll, 75c Ball jointed with bisque head, sleeping eyes and silk floss wig.

\$4.75 Hand Car, \$3.75 Wooden Frame Hand Car with %-inch rubber tired wheels.

Blue Bird No. 15,010—Tuesday On.

38c Marquisette, 25c
Lucinda Marquisette for draper
and curtains, 40 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 15.011—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Curtains, \$4.00
Real Irish Point Curtains, appliqued on imported French net.

\$16.00 Portieres, \$12.00 Duplex Velour Portieres of spledid quality, new Fall shadings.

\$25.00 Rugs, \$21.00
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, copies of Persian Rugs, size 9x12. \$37.50 Wilton Rugs, \$32.00 Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, in new Fall Patterns. Silve Bird No. 15,018—Tuesday Only, \$25.00 Axminster Rugs, \$20.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, in all new, rich patterns, size 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 15.016—Tuesday Only \$1.15 Felt Hats, 850 Boys' and girls' Felt Hats, all street to 6 years: (Fourth Floor.)

Infants' \$3.25 Coats, \$2.40 Short white bearskin and Bedfor Cord Coats. (Fourth Floor.)

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33.00 Kabo Corset, \$2.15

Medium bust Corset with lang skirt, three pair supporters.

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500 Rompers, 380

Children's Gray Flannelette Rompers, trimmed with red or blue.

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weight, with silk frogs.

Blue Bird No. 15.625—Treeday Only.
with feather edging.

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50c Velvet Ties, 35c
Men's new Velvet Ties in four-in-

hand or batwing style. Since Bird No. 15,028—Tuesday Ont \$25.00 Fall Suits, \$17.50 Men's "L" System Suits of navy, blue serge and fancy mixtures. \$5.95 Bath Robes, \$4.00
Men's Bath or Lounging Robes in fancy effects, splendid elderdown.

Blue Bird No. 15,020—Tuesday Only \$19.50 Raincoats, \$14.00 Cravenetted Slip-On Raincoats, tan shades, belted back style. Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$7.50 Suits of all-wool fancy chevise and navy blue serges; 7 to 17 yr Bive Bird No. 11,632—Tuesday Osir, Boys' \$1.75 Sweaters, \$1.25 All-wool Worsted Sweater Coats of Oxford, blue, tan and gray.

Men's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.75 High Shoes of vici kid, patent e tan Russia calf, lace or button. \$3.50 Party Slippers, \$2.60 Women's Slippers in black, white and gold satin and black sueds."

Blue Bird No. 15.215 Tuesday Ontt. \$3.00 High Shoes, \$2.40 d Misses' and growing girls' Shoo of patent colt and dull leathers. Blue Bird No. 18,034—Tuesday Only Boys' \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.75 a Tan and black calf and patent cal in button and lace styles.

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#### PICTURE OF JOE BAILEY **OUSTS GEN. HOUSTON'S**

Substitution of Painting in Texas Chamber May Cause Contest in Legislature.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—Democrats throughout Texas, particularly the anti-Bailey members of the party, are astir over the discovery that the large oil palating of Gen. Sam Houston, which has occupied a position of honor on the value of the State character for the large of the large of the State character for the large of the walls of the State chamber for the last two years, has been removed and a painting of former Senator Joseph W. beautiful New York girl upon the Sailey put in its place.

A. B. Conley, State Superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweiser Public Buildings, made the change. The should pay him \$2500 on the wedding Bailey portrait was paid for by Texas day, January 16, 1902, and \$2500 an-admirers of the former Senator. When nually thereafter as long as the bride the Legislature meets, a contest is prob- lived. able over the matter, and Houston's The Count is suing to collect the picture probably will be restored to its installment of \$2500 alleged to be

#### **COUNT SUES HIS WIFE'S** PARENTS FOR ALLOWANCE

Husband of Former Blanche Schweister Alleges He Was Promised \$2500 Annually.

beautiful New York girl upon the condition that her father and mother,

due on January 16, 1912.

List of Students Who Settled With Missouri Graduate Given to Prosecutor.

WORKERS "HYPNOTIZED"

One Young Woman Says Employes Were Afraid to Ask for Their Salaries.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-District Attorne Wilkerson today took a hand in the inestigation of the alleged fraudulent perations of Miss Mabel Sturtevant, head of the Associated College Women Workers, who is under arrest charged with using the mail to defraud. He was supplied immediately with a list of girls who say they were swindled by Miss Sturtevant, a Missouri University graduate, who won the Braun scholarship, entitling her to a tour of the world, in

competition with the world.

Assistant District Attorneys Carfield Charles and David Stansbury were assigned to the case. While Miss Sturtevant's hearing was set by United States possible, it was said, to present the case inquisatorial body is scheduled to be

sworn in tomorrow.

A number of college girls who charge they were swindled laid their complaints before Inspector Clarahan. Among them were Miss Abigail Shipley of Oak Park, Miss Gertrude Schellhorn of Des Moines, Io., and Miss Elener Schmalzried of Maywood. They told Clarahan they worked for Miss Sturtevant the entire summer of 1912 and were forced to settle with her for a few dollars.

Girls Tell of Their Earnings. They gave the postal authorities the following list of girls, the alleged amount of their earnings, and what they are alleged to have set-

Florence Schreuder of Kalamazoo Mich., now living at the Y. W. C. A., was promised sufficient funds to take course at the Emerson School of Dratory at Boston.

Eleanor Schmalzried of Maywood had earned \$400 and planned to enter the University of Chicago. Settled for \$100. Had to abandon her plan to go to college.

Gertrude Schollhorn of Des Moines

had earned \$500. Settled for \$15. Had to abandon her plan of entering the Pratt Art Institute, New York. Now a teacher in Chicago. Bertha Milward, 1985 East Sixty-fifth place. Earned \$800 during the

summer. Settled for \$26. Had to bandon her plan of studying at the Chicago Kindergarten College.

Ablgail Shipley of Oak Park earned
\$400 and got Miss Sturtevant to pay her was the first of the girls to become sus-

ous when she received two checks from her on the Maywood State Bank. Miss Shipley was a student at the University of Chicago and gave the checks as payment for tuitition. The checks were returned marked "Insufficient

Gertrude Burke, 729 West Forty-sighth street, earned \$400 and settled for \$180. She was a student at the University of Illinois and was compelled to accept aid from the Gordon Strong estate in order to continue her studies.

Edna Walker of Austin earned \$400 by working all summer in Miss Sturtevant's office in the McCormick Building. She settled for \$10 and had to abandon her plan to enter the University of Illinois earned \$300 and settled for \$25. She was

Settled for Small Amounts.
Elizabeth Brophy of Elgin, Ill., had earned \$300 and settled for \$30. Also a student at Lewis.

Mabel Keag of Lockport, Ill., student at Northwestern University, earned \$400 and settled for \$15.

and settled for \$15.
Victoria Jorjorian, 1124 Ainslie avenue, student at University of Chicago medical school, earned \$330, settled for \$13.

Julia Collins of Chicago, a student at the Valparaiso College, earned \$350 and settled for \$20. An instructor at the college gave her work so she could finish

"I don't now understand how I could be 'roped in' by that woman," Miss Schellborn told the postal officials. "Miss Sturtevant exercises a wonderful nfluence over the girls. I believes she

"The girls were afraid of her. They were afraid to speak their own minds when she was around. Many of the girls actually were afraid to ask her for their pay. I am sure I was under her spell quite a long time. How she does it is beyond me."

Detectives from a State street depart-

ment store called on the postal officials and showed them two checks with signatures purporting to be those of Miss Sturtevant. The checks had been accepted by the store in payment of mer chandise and had been returned from the bank marked "no funds."

"We compared the signatures on the checks with those of Miss Sturtevant and they appeared to be alike," said Inspector Clarahan. "Both checks were for amounts less than \$10,000."

IMPORTED SPAGHETTI.

Get the genuine Italian noodles at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin avenue, Import-ed spaghetti and noodles, 10c per ib. Finest table delicacies, Pure Olive Oil.

Fires at Man Who Threw at Him. While Louis G. Seele of 618 Lami street, a watchman at the Goodman Skirt Co. establishment, 1025 Washington avenue, was at a side door at the factory at 10:20 p. m. Sunday a man huried a wooden paving block at him. The block created through a gipes in the door and Seele fired a shot at the thrower. Seele believes the throwing was the outcome of the garment workers' strike.

### WAITERS ARRANGE FOR

Central Labor Union Selects two months to run. Committee to Discuss Settlement With Col. Hay.

Hay, manager of the Jefferson and Planters hotels, concerning a settleent of the waiters' lockout by taking back the white union waiters at a salary of \$75 a month, and the elin tion of tipping, was appointed Sunday by the Central Trades and Labor Union The committee is Owen Miller and Da vid Kreyling. Miller told the delegates that Hay had

\$75 a month before the controversy, if MAN, WIFE AND GUEST not consider the proposition now, as

James C. Shannessy, general organ izer of the Journeyman Barbers' Inter national Union, was chosen to repre sent the Central Trades organizatio eration of Labor in Seattle, Wash., in

indicated that he would discharge the was received here that rebels under Col. negro waiters and take back the whites Charles Concha, who are operating

### **HURT IN AUTO COLLISION**

Wheels Skid at Turn in Alton and Machine Is Thrown Against Another.

Two women and a man were injure when their automobile was overturned in a collision with another machine a ond and Washington streets in Alton 

The injured persons are Frank Ken-ville, an Alton jeweler; his wife and Mrs. F. B. Ives of St. Louis. Mrs. Kenville's right shoulder was dislocated The others were cut and bruised. Ken-GUAYQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 29.—News ville was trying to turn his machin was received here that rebels under Col. into Washington street from Second into Washington street from Second, when the back wheels skidded and threw the car against another machine.

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belching of undigested food mixed
with acid, no stomach gas or heartturn cultures as the state of the state belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal stomach disorders and indigestion for

griping. This will all go, and, be-many months. It belongs in your sides, there will be no sour food left home.—ADV.

# TUESDAY-FINAL Suit "Riddance"

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Serges, worsteds, wales, cords, cheviots, in blues, browns, tans, black, checks, stripe and mixtures. Tailored and fancy styles; cutaway and straight front; belted styles; trimmed backs; draped skirts. Thursday, while they last, take your choice for \$5.00.

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nittee to confer with Lyman

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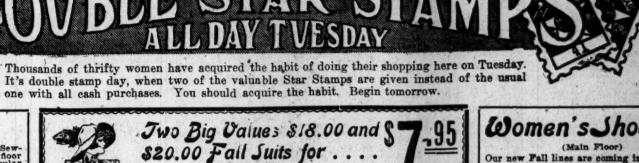
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### 15c Colored Satines

Highly mercerized Satines, 80 inches wide, in black and assorted colors—mill ends — while 680 yards last, Tuesday, yard.

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75c Silk Delvets ood, heavy quality black and colored Silk Velvet Main Floor, Aisle 1

High-grade quality, medium weight, heavily fleeced fabric; beautiful floral patterns; light and dark shades; some with dainty floral borders; no phone or mail orders; special, Tuesday, Main Floor, Alsle 2.

15c Kimono Fleece

29c Jable Damask, 16c 

#### \$1.00 36-9nch Silk Messaline Good quality pure silk, 36-in. Colored Messa-

other stores for \$12.50;

line, made to sell for \$1.00. We will place a limited quantity of this fine fabric on sale Tuesday; no phone or mail orders 69c filled; 

### 59c Silk Poplins

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large mirror— \$1.00
main Floor, Aisle 6

Kissell's Medicated Skin Soap

# 75c Linoleum



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# a very fine grade of layer felt; full 45 lbs. weight;

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### 30c Jable Oilcloth

### Blanket Sale Continues Juesday in Our Basement Blanket Department

# 9 O'clock Special. 8½0 Sheeting. This lot consists of muslin, the values ranging from 6½0 up to 81-3c per yd.; the material comes in 27-ln., 36-in and 40-in. widths; this goods can be used for sheets, cases, etc., per yard. (Basement)... 310

50c Boys' Pants
fade of good serviceable material, in plain
colors and mixtures;
extension bands;
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3½c Yd. Standard Calicoes; posi-tively fast colors; in light shirtings; silver light shirtings; silver grays, and china and indigo blues. A good assortment to select from and plenty of pretty patterns for house. colors and mixtures:
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good assortment of sizes, special...126 terns for house



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\$1.50 Children's \$3 Messa line Silk Dresses Waists

Made of good material in assorted patterns, checks and stripes; sizes from 6 to 14; made and trimmed...850

We place on sale our regular 10e Acorn Waists; 2 rows of buttons (like cut); Tuesday 

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250 Sateen, 71/20 10c Acorn Waists Zoo Shepherd Check Tuesday we will place on sale Shepherd Check, Suiting, as long as 500 yards last, at, extra special, per

78c Black Petticoats 3 O'Clock Special

\$2 to \$3 Lace Curtains WE GIVE AND REDEEM STAR TRADING STAMPS the best grade of madras, Not-tingham, Cluny and cable net-also new line of \$1.59 Rrench novelty, Tues. \$1.59 only. (Fourth Fl.)... Ulud \$2 Lace Currians—In this lot are Curtains of very best of net— they launder beautifully extra lengths and widths... 986 (Fourth Floor) \$3 Comforts — Fine grade of heavy silkoline covering, all stitched, and filled with the best grade of 1.69 (Fourth Floor)

\$20 Axminster Rugs

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**50c RUBBER GLOVES** 

**\$2 RAINCOATS** Slightly imperfect; on sale in Basement......25C

\$10 All-Wool, Long Fall Weight Coats \$1.98 For women and misses; odd lots; assorted colors; mostly tan; quantity limited; while they last.

10c REMNANT GINGHAMS

25c SILKS Wash Silks, in lengths suitable for head scarfs; special.......10c



EXTRA SPECIAL On special sale Tuesday 250 extra heavy all copper large No. 8 Wash Bollers, worth \$4.00; while they last; (no phone or C. O, D. orders accepted.)



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Elimination of Capitalism Will Come Through Solidarity of Workers, Says Englishman.

NOT BY LEGISLATION

Advocate of Direct Action Plans to Investigate Condition of St. Louis Shoe Workers.

Tom Mann, leading British advocate f syndicalism, "direct action" and sa tage, as means of solving labor difnilties, said Monday at the Maryland Hotel that he intended before leaving St. Louis Tuesday to investigate the ondition of the shoe workers here and the steel foundry employes in Granite

brewery workers are thoroughly and effectively organized, and that the industry next in importance, that of boot and shoe manufacture, is very poorly or-ganized. The condition of the Stee Crust's employes in Pittsburg is the greatest blot on American industry, and I am going to look into the East Side plants and see if conditions are similar.

Shorter Hours in England.
"In the United States," he continu there are 50,000 men in the steel inustry working seven days a week, 12 ours a day, with only half an hour off n the 12. In Great Britain there is nothing to compare with this. There the working day has been reduced in some sections to 5½ hours a day, with vages seven-and-six (\$1.87)."

While Mann has been connected, in the public mind, with the Industrial Workers of the World, he says he is not mber of that organization, and is not working in the interest of the I. W. W. or any other existing American organization. He believes in both the American Federation of Labor and the not for any organization, but for what terms "industrial solidarity."

Little Use for Legislatures. "I am advocating industrial organizaics," said Mann. And he proceeded to express his contempt for acts of Concress, of Parliament or of State legisla ures, as means of improving the condion of the working class.

With industrial solidarity achieved, he said, the working class could afford to neglect the actions of legislatures and xecutive officers, and to let capital ominate lawmaking bodies, if it wished . For, he argued, what could capital or government do against the working ass, once that class were thoroughly

trial action," he said, "the working class will become all powerful, and even armies and navies will be nowerless. For what can the navy, with all its superdreadnaughts, do without coal, and what can the army do without food and am-

"Industrial solidarity, once it is achieved, will transfer industrial power from the capitalist class to the working class. The workingmen must do this for themselves. If they say it can't be done, why, we might as well admit we're

Mann defends and advocates sabotage as a means of industrial warfare. "In war," he said, "the object is to knock war, he said, the object is to knock hell out of the enemy, by whatever means it can be done." He classed the locked-out St. Louis waiters' action, in telling the public of the practice of serv-

ing "come-backs" in new forms as very effective sabotage.

Mann cited the action of the English transport workers, in tying up English shipping two years ago, as an instance of the power of solidarity.

Candid and Sometimes Bellicose."

Mann is short and of powerful frame, with grayish pointed mustache. His speech is British, without trace of cockdent for the priesthood of the Church of England. His air is one of candor and friendliness, but when criticisms of his policies are mentioned, his words become bellicose.

The chief reproach against the "direct

action" program, he was told, is that it is destructive, and that it teaches the shirking and avoidance of work. "Let them say whatever they want to!" he exclaimed. "We don't care. We are going ahead and fight our own battles in our own way. If the press or the pulpit says bad things about us, it is all the same to us as if they praised

Program of Direct Actionists.
He said the immediate program of direct action advocates, at present, was reduction of hours, since hours in American industry are generally considered too long.

Destruction of the employer's prop

erty, which is the essence of sabotage, is not taught as a regular method, but is not taught as a regular method, but only as a means of warfare, to be used when, in the judgment of the workers, it is needed in a particular place. Mann will speak at Suburban Garden Tuesday night, and will then go to Kansas City, and later to the Pacific

Stove. Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 215 N. 2d st.

CALLS FIREMEN, ARRESTED

Frank J. Sherman, 30 years old, a rainter, residing at 1838 Kennett place, was arrested at 4:25 a. m. Sunday by a patrolman who says he saw Sherman turn in a false slarm of fire from Lafay

the and Mississippi avenue.

The policeman says he stood behind a tree and saw Sherman break the glass in the box, then walk away from it to a covered wagon.

Theater Tickets at Postoffice-Main Floor

WEATHER—Unsettled;

Public Library Branch-Second Floor.

Good Music

Furnished by Mr. Rodemich (a popular Sunset Inn entertainer) and his orchestra, is a special daily feature in our splendid restau-rant. (Sixth Floor.) Entire Block - Sixth Washington Seventh and Lucas

Continuing the October Sale of Laces and Trimmings

The Annual Sale of Laces and Trimmings which began here this morning is more than duplicate of past sales. Greater stocks-more enthusiasm and values which quite justify the most extravagant expletives!

This splendid sale will continue throughout the week, and to women who have recently moved to St. Louis and are not sure why this store is called "The Lace Store of St. Louis," a visit to the Lace Section this week will be an explanation in itself.

Fine St. Gall Laces

Bands, Galloons and Edges Point de Rose, so cleverly wrought on the finest of nets that they can hardly be distinguished from those made by hand. Not only do they resemble the real in texture, but also in color. Many come in white, others in ecru. The prices are just a fraction of their actual value.

\$1 to \$1.50 qualities, 69c yard. \$2 to \$3 qualities, 98c yard. \$3.25 to \$3.75 qualities, \$1.25. \$4 to \$5 qualities, \$1.98 yard. \$5 to \$6 qualities, \$2.49 yard.

Very Special-\$5 Hand-Embroidered Waist Patterns, \$1.50

Waist Patterns from the convents of Southern France —every one most artistically embroidered—while the quan-tity lasts, choose at \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

\$25 Tunics, Special, \$15 Just in time for the Veiled Prophet's Ball gowns comes a lot of twenty-five Tunics—models of the extreme French fashions.

Made of gorgeous trimmings, beaded nets, gold and silver intermingled with Oriental colorings. Ordinarily they would be priced \$25 to \$35, but here, while the quantity lasts, at \$15 each (Robe Room, Main Floor.)

Black Silk Novelties Appliques, Bands and Van Dyke Edges, elaborately worked in pompadour raised floral effects—cleverly etched to make them

urable. \$2 and \$3 qualities, \$8c yard \$8 and \$5 qualities, \$1.50 yard (Main Floor.) 50c Laces, 10c Yard

Black Brussels Laces—edges only—cleverly embroidered in designs which remind one of the Rocco period. The embroidery work is done in silk of the most beautiful shades. For frills and trimming purposes they have no equal. Regular 50c quality at 10c yard (Bargain Sq. 15, Main Floor.)

Dress Trimmings—New Importations

From the European markets comes a most beautiful assortment of Dress Trimmings for the October Sale. Included are: Novelty Embroidered Tinsel and Beaded Net Bands—Appliques and Edges—silk combined with tinsel, in light and dark colors, gold and crystal—shades for evening wear—jeweled and spangled effects—the most glittering array that has been our good fortune to assemble. All have been divided into three price lots, as follows:

50c Yard

\$1 Yard Usually \$2.50

\$1.98 Yard

These Days Are the Forerunners of Genuine Winter-and Suggest the

Sale of Knit Underwear

Which brings Fall and Winter weight garments For Men, Women and Children at

Savings of One-Third to One-Half

This sale offers price reductions which are indeed remarkable for this early in the season, but we present them as a special attraction to acquaint St. Louis people with our Newly enlarged Knit Underwear Section in its new location on the Main Floor, northeast corner,

Where the largest and most complete stocks of high-grade Knit Underwear, for men as well as women and children, in all qualities, from the medium-priced to the finest imported garments, are to be found.

For Women and Children | Men's Sample Under-Women's \$1.50 jersey ribbed half-wool Union Suits, natural color, 75c Women's \$1 jersey ribbed cotton Union Suits, high neck, long or elbow

sleeves,
Women's 75c jersey ribbed cetten
Union Suits, peeler color, medium
Societa

Women's 50c jersey ribbed fleece lined Union Suits, white, high neck, Vests, light weight, high neck, long sleeves, 19c

Women's 50c jersey ribbed cotton
Vests, Fall weight, high neck, long
or short sleeves, 25c
Women's 50c fine ribbed fleece lined
Vests and Pants, white, regular and extra sizes,
Women's \$1 jersey ribbed half-wool
Vests, Pants and Tights,
Women's 35c fine ribbed Cotton Corset Covers, high neck, long or short

leeves, 19c Women's 50c fine ribbed fleece-lined Corset Covers, peeler color, 25c Women's \$1 Swiss ribbed, half wool

Black Vests, high neck, long sleeves, at 50c fine ribbed fleece-lined Union Suits, white and peeler color, 35c

wear

\$1.50, \$2 Union Suits, 89c Men's spring needle, natural wool and cotton garments, in gray, white and ecru, light, medium and heavy weight. In the new closed crotch style. Regu-lar sizes—\$1.50 to \$2 Suits, 89c \$2.50, \$3 Union Suits, \$1.29

This lot contains some of the ral wool, mercerized and combed Egyptian yarn Union Suits, in various weights and colors, and all regular sizes—\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 grades, \$1.29 \$1, \$1.25 Underwear, 49c

Men's derby ribbed Shirts and Drawers of natural wool and cot-ton. in gray and ecru, in assorted weights and a goodly range of sizes—\$1 and \$1,25 quali-

\$1.25, \$2 Underwear, 79c Camel's hair and derby ribbed · Shirts and Drawers, of Cooper and Wright makes, in wool, silk and wool, mercerized and cotton, in assorted colors and weights, and in a good size range. Choice, 79c Men's Winter Underwear

\$2.50 Underwear, \$1.45 Men's extra fine, sort-instant natural wool Shirts and Drawers, in heavy weights and in a complete range of sizes. Regular \$2.50 quality—priced special at \$1.45 Men's extra fine, soft-finish

\$1.50 Underwear, 95c Men's ribbed Shirts and Drawers, of natural wool, in gray, medium weight and made with ribbed neck and cuffs—all sizes.
Regular \$1.50 garments—special Tuesday,

\$4 Union Suits, \$1.69 Union Suits of extra heavy quality, spring needle ribbed worsted, in blue and white and gray and white mixtures. "Seconds." Usual \$4 quality, \$1.69

881/3% off marked price of the entire stock of Cartwright and Warner imported Underwear. We are discontinuing this line and offer these fine garments at this reduction to close them out quickly.

(Main Floor, Northeast Corner)

### Special Offerings for Tuesday-From Many Sections

\$2.50 Corsets, \$1.50 A new Fall model in our special Louise Corset, with medium bust and excellent quality boning.

Three pairs supporters. \$1.50
(Second Floor.)

35c Handkerchiefs, 15c Men's pure Irish linen Initial Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality—blocked, script and long letter. Slight seconds—at (Main Floor.)

15c to 35c H'd'fs, 10c Women's Initial Handkerchiefs sheer and medium cloth-blocked and script letters regular 15c, 25c and 35c qualities, 10c each (Main Floor.)

Pillow Tops, 25c Beautiful hand-embroidered broidery on tan linen—at 25e (Second Floor.) (Second Floor.) (Second Floor.) (Second Floor.) (Second Floor.) (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15 Pair Women's fine imported Kid Gloves, with pique sewn seams and large pearl clasp—black, white, gray and tan, \$1.15 pair (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, 50c Women's pure silk Stockings, in two-tone effects, black and white, black and red, black and purple—double lisle keels, toes, 50c pr. (Main Floor.)

Men's Socks, 25c Pair Men's pure silk Socks, in black and colors—plain and novelty ef-fects—reinforced in heels and toes—special, 25c pair (Main Floor.)

50c Peanut Oil, 29c Georges Lesieurs & Sons pure

39c Rufflings, 25c Yard In white, with edge of blue, pink, black, lavender, also ruffled shadow and Val. laces—39c quality—tomorrow, 25c yard (Main Floor.)

15c Witch Hazel Soap, 5c Munyon's Witch Hazel Complex-ion Seap—antiseptic and healing (limit of 5 to buyer—no phone or-ders), 5c cake (Main Floor.)

lars, including deep back collars, round collars, epaulette shapes, etc.—\$1 and \$1.50 qualities, 50e (Main Floor.)

Petticoats, 98c Petticoats of halcyon cloth, with fancy plaited ruffle. Come in all the newest shades and black. Special Tuesday, at (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Storm Serge, 95c A limited quantity of regular \$1.25 Storm Serge, in navy, brown, tan and gray—50 inches wide—

50c Voiles, 10c Yard Imported white shadow Voiles. with neat check and stripe pat-terns—40 inches wide (no phone orders)—at

50c Wool Flannels, 25c White Wool Flannels, %-yard vide—slightly soiled, but other-

\$1 Velveteens, 50c Genuine, soft, light-weight chif-fon English Velveteens, 24 inches, in solid grays, browns, tans and some glaces. \$1 quality, at 50c yd. (Second Floor.)

\$2 Bedspreads, \$1.25 Heavy crochet Beds preads, fringed, and with cut corners—size 61x85 inches, for single or % beds—\$2 quality—at (Second Floor.)

\$3.50 Gas Irons, \$1.69 Guaranteed to give satisfaction

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### Basement Red Letter Day" means economies worth coming for!

A Splendid Red Letter Day Sale of

Chinchilla Coats



\$3.98!

It's a special purchase of several hundred Chinchilla Coats such as will be in greatest demand during the coming Winter months.

Well - made garmentstrimmed with deep collar of plush, also buttons of plush.

This lot also includes a number of Winter Coats of wool mixtures, in brown and gray, and there are all sizes for women and misses—for this one-day-only sale, choice, \$3.98

Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, Special, 89c Made of the celebrated "Cherry Valley" flannel, in navy

Men's 50c to \$1 Underwear at 39c Flat fleeced and derby ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Shirts have long sleeves. Also included are Cooper's spring needle Shirts, in various colors—usually priced \$1—choice Tuesday at

blue, light and dark gray. Attached flat or military collar. Sizes 14½ to 17-inch neckband. Special for Tuesday only, 89c Men's \$1.50 Flannel . Shirts at \$1.12

Made of non-shrinkable, medium and heavy weight flannel, in navy blue, gray, light and dark brown. Attached flat or military collar. Sizes 14 to 171/2-inch neckband. Special for Tuesday, \$1.12

Women's 50e Vests or Pants at 33e

Jersey ribbed, fleece lined Vests and Pants, in pure white. Vests have high neck and long sleeves. Pants are in ankle length. Regular and extra sizes. "Seconds" of 50c qualities—at \$3c a garment.) (Basement.)

\$1 Lace Collars, 50c 60 dozen new Plauen Lace Col-

Sweater Coats, \$2.95 Women's Sweater Coats of soft wool yarn—cardigan and fancy stitch—V and ruff neck. Cardi-

samples some on cards, others separate pieces.

from one year to another, and we need but mention, that for this occasion, the collection we received is larger than at any time in the past.

The lot consists of every conceivable notion,

Basement patrons usually remember this sale from one year to another, and we need but mention, that for this occasion, the collection we received is arger than at any time in the past.

The lot consists of every conceivable notion, which are Needless Pins (Ports) and Pins Heavy Conceivable notion, and the past of other useful articles. Four different price lots, just for tomorrow (Red Letter Day) as follows:

such as Needles, Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Safety Pins, Pin Books, Dice, Harmonicas, Key Chains, Three 5c Two 5c

Flannelettes French Flannelettes, with quality-at,

fancy printed small designs, on lavender background—15c (Basement.)

39c. Gloves, 25c Children's School Gloves, of fine imported cashmere, silk lined, and come in navy, gray and red. All sizes—special Tuesday at 25c pair (Basement.)

\$1 Play Suits, 69c Children's "Rough Rider" Play Suits, consisting of trousers and coat, made of khaki cloth and trimmed in red—specially priced Tuesday at (Basement.)

Rope Portieres 49c Each

Just 250 Rope Valances, made of heavy cord, with large tassels and tapestry Come in a wide assortment of beautiful colors. Instead of 90c, as regularly, special at 49c (Basement)

A lot of White Enamelware

18 to 30. Special,

Boilers.
"Seconds" of \$1 to

Complete with 6-ft. mohair tub-ling—\$3.50 grade—special at \$1.69 (Fifth Floor.) \$1.75 Ironing Boards, 98c

Samples of Notions—Annual Basement Event! Each year at the close of a large New York importer's season he sends us his entire line of

Each 5c Each 10c

Cotton Batting Clean, soft, white Cotton Batting, full comfort size— measure 72x84 inches—usu-ally 69c—Tues—40c.

day, each, (Basement.) Dress Patterns, 69c Each pattern contains five yards of whipcord serge, in blue, gray,

brown or two-tone effects—25c yard quality (one pattern to a ouyer)-at, each, Long Corsets, 49c New Fall models—made of cou-til. Low bust, rustproof steel bon-ing, neat embroidery trimming and two pairs of supporters. Sizes

\$1 Enamelware Choice, 49c

— seamless style, including Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, Coffee Pots, Sauce Pans and Rice

Hosiery 15c Quality, 71/2c Pair
Women's black cotton Hoslery,
made with double heels and toes.
"Seconds" of regular 15c quality—
at 71/2c pair
25c School Stockings, 10c Pr.
"Wild Boys" Hoslery—"seconds" of regular 25c quality—all
heavy ribbed—reinforced at vital
parts.

Infants' Wear

Warm Nightdrawers, 19e
Children's Flannelette Nightdrawers, in pretty blue and pink
stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Instead of 25c, special at 19e
Warm Nightgowns at 39e
Made of extra heavy quality
striped flannelette—collarless
style, and trimmed with wash
braid. Sizes 4 to 14 years.
Women's Nightgowns, 49e
Women's Nightgowns of flannelette, in stripes. Made with
double yoke front and back. Trimmed with braid. Special, 49e
(Basement.)

10c Handkerchiefs. 5c

## -TURNS "CONVICT" TO TEST PRISON

Osborne, Reformer, Gives Up His Mustache for Indeterminate Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Thomas Mott Osborn, anti-Tammany leader and chairman of the Prison Reform Committee, entered Auburn prison today on the same basis as a convicted felon. He has voluntarily sentenced himself to an in determinate period for the purpose of learning the mental processes that operate when a man is committed to a

He was assigned to the "idle gang," has a cell in the south wing, and will live the life of a convict in every detail. His mustache was shaved off, but his hair, cropped closely normally, was He wears a convict's uniRain and Unsettled Weather Generally First Half of Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

Character for weather west of the Rockies, but rain and unsettled weather in the East, South and Central West, and somewhat cooler weather, as a rule, were forecast for this week by the Weather Bureau The predictions are:

East of the Rocky Mountains conditions will be unsettled early in the week, with rain Monday in the central plains states, the great central valleys, the southern por-tion of the upper lake region and in the South, and quite general on Tuesday or Wednesday over the eastern or southern portions of the country except over the extreme northern districts.

Temperatures will rise early in the week over the central and southern districts.

It will be warmer Monday in the

central valleys, the lake region and the East, and probably cooler about the middle of the week in the Northwest. There are no present indications of any unseasonable conditions during the week.

Which began this morning is an impressive demonstration of the unequaled values this Specialty Store is able to present

Over 1200 high-class Fall Suits— actual \$22.50, \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$10.75

\$35.00 values—in two lots at . .

WEEKS have been spent in preparation for this sale

and the result justifies the ef-

fort—values are of the unusual

sort-positively unequaled in

Here are the season's most advanced

models in handsome cutaway effects-

one, two, three and four button styles-

straight front designs—high girdle effects—handsomely trimmed and fancy

styles for dress wear as well as the more

severely tailored suits for street wear-

suits of unusual class and character-

and fitting with that ease and grace

which is one of the distinguishing fea-

The fabrics include rich, rough novel-

ties, mixtures, broadcloths, diagonals,

cheviots, serges, poplins, chinchillas, etc.

-in all the newest and prettiest shadings

-every suit silk lined and finished in

a manner that leaves nothing to be

desired—suits that compare favor-ably with those offered elsewhere at

\$22.50, \$24.75, \$27.50, \$29.75 and

tures of all Kline Suits.

and \$24.75.

all this city.

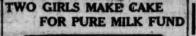
the face of all common sense and hu-man nature, as I think it does; whether, guided by sympathy and experience, we cannot find something far better to take its place, as I-believe we can.

"I am coming here to learn what I can at first hand. Of course, I am not so foolish as to think that I can see it from exactly your point of view. Manifestly a man cannot be a real prisoner when he can at any moment walk out, and spending a few hours a day in a cell is quite a different thing from the weary round of weeks, months, years, nor is prison a matter of clothes. They cannot nake a convict any more than they can make a gentleman.

"I realize perfectly that my point of view cannot be yours, but neither when go to Paris is my point of view that of a Frenchman. Just as an American may understand some things about Paris which are not so clear to the average Frenchman, so, perhaps, a shor residence among you here may enable me to judge some things about the prison system more accurately than thos who live too close to the problem to see

it in its right perspective.
"I realize the shortcomings that will attend the experience, yet I shall un-dertake it because I have the feeling that, after I have really lived among you, marched in your lines, shared your food, gone to the same stone cells at night and in the morning looked out at God's sunlight through the same iron untouched. He wears a convict's uniform. If he should violate the rules he is ready to take a spell in the dungeon.

Outlining his plan to the convicts yes-





MARIE FORBSTEIN. CHARLOTTE THALACKER,

These two little girls were enthusi astic workers for the Post-Dispate Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. They are Marie Forbstein of 3953 De Tonty street and Charlotte Thalacker, 3851 De Tonty. For three days they sold cake and fudge made by themselves and realized \$5.11, which they turned over to he eashier of the fund.

AT MELSHEIMER'S. Ninth and Washington Av. Ladies can rest after shopping and ear Sio's wonderful violin solos

Society

Tuesday evening by Miss Hildegarde Frerichs at her home, 4320 Wash-ington boulevard. The marriage will oe solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, where the bride was baptized and confirmed when a child and when Beaumont street and Washington avenue was in the fashionable residence district.

The wedding will be a military affair, because the bridegroom-to-be, Capt. Clarke S. Smith, is in the Engineer Corps of the U. S. A. and the best man and two of the groomsmen will be Maj. Barry, U. S. A.; Lieut. Otto Becker, United States Marine Corps, and Capt Thomas of the Engineer Corps.

Miss Frerichs will be maid of he

and the bridemaids will be Miss Elder Potvin of Midlands, Canada; Misses Annie Maud Kennedy and Ruth Gregg. The ushers will be Norris B. Gregg Jr., Frederick W. Frerichs Jr. and David Hunting of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregg, grandparents of the bride-elect, will give a dinner at their residence, 3013 Pine street, in honor of the bridal party.

Robert Surridge will take place Thurs day evening, will be guest of honor at a shower given Monday afternoon by Mrs. C. Merriweather Sparks of 6074 Cabanne avenue. .

Tuesday, Miss Bessie Sparks, a cou-sin of the bride-elect, will give a bridge party for her and the bridemaids, and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sparks, the bride's parents, will enter

tain the bridal party at dinner. The wedding will be at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride and will be perormed by the Rev. Dr. Dillard. Mis-Mary Sparks will be her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Laura Lynott, matro of honor and the bridemaids. Miss Katherine Sparks, another sister, and Mis-Ressie Sparks. There will be three little hower girls, Martha, Frances and Mary Allen Sparks. Wallace Davis of Little Rock, Ark., will be best man and Gilbert Sparks and Harry Long will be

A reception will be given after the ceremony and after their wedding journey Mr. Surridge and his bride will re side at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

The marriage of Miss May Gorman daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Gorman of 3209 Dodler street, and James M. Rice Jr., will take place at St. Teresa'. Church, Grand avenue and North Mar ket street, Monday evening. The bride will wear a tailored suit of dark blue broadcloth with a velvet hat to match, trimmed in blue plumes, and a corsage bouquet of white roses. The bride's sister, Miss Grace Gorman, will be bride-maid. Richard E. Francisco will be best man. A dinner will be served at Rebman's for the immediate families, after which Mr. Rice and his bride will depart for Hot Springs, Ark., returning to St. Louis about Oct. 15. They will make their home temporarily with the bride's mother. Mr. Rice is the son of James M. Rice, 4328 Maryland ave-

Miss Alice Judge, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Sylvester Judge of 3464 Hawthor boulevard, has departed for Omaha to was formerly Miss Katherine Erug of

Miss Ella Roeder, daughter of Mrs. George M. Roeder of 2010 Militon avenue, and Frederick C. Picker were married Saturday evening at 3:30 p'clock at the home of the bride. The caramony was performed by Percival Chubb, leader of the Ethical Society. Miss Lenora Roeder was the bride's only attendant and Carl Kempfi was best man. Mr. Picker and his bride have gone North to spend

SUPREME COURT

Topeka Woman Who Says She Is Mother Prosecutes Alleged Kidnaper.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-A unique ase to come before the Supreme Court s session, which begins in a few days, one in which the Court will be called upon to determine the parentage of the "incubator baby," viewed by thousands at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

Mrs. Lottie Bleakley of Topeka, Kan., says she is the mother. She has fought in the courts of Illinois and Cansas for possession of the child. ow 9 years old, and appears now before the court as prosecuting witness against a detective who is charged with having kidnaped the girl from her

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barclay of Douglass County, Ill., says the child is an adopted daughter. Barclay, who was an employe at the Fair. Grounds, watched the baby in its glass home. The Barclays declare investigation shows Mrs. Bleakley is mistaken about being the mother of the child. They say her child died a few days after it

Happy homes are those in which 'BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges are used

their honeymoon and will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Mitchell of McPherson avenue and her niece, Miss Claire Macbeth, are expected to arrive Wednesday from Spring Lake, N. J., where they have been several weeks. Miss Macbeth, who is one of the debutantes of the season, will make her first formal bow at the Veiled Prophet's ball as one of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gage Scudder Jr. on he Parkway Apartments are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Scudder's mother, Mrs. Handy of Springfield, Mass., has arrived

### A persistent purpose to produce perfect biscuit

National Biscuit Company is inspired by a persistent purpose to produce perfect biscuit and to deliver them in perfect condition.

The accomplishment of this purpose has resulted in the building of modern bakeries, in the invention of new machinery, in the exercise of unceasing care, in the selection of finest ingredients.

The perfect products of the National Biscuit Company are delivered to you in perfect conditionsome in packages with the famous Iner-seal Trade Mark, some in attractive small tins and some from the familiar glass-front cans.

Buy biscuit

460 PIANOS

Just think of it—this number of Pianos offered to the public and at their mercy. It means sacrifice. In this sale the bottom will drop out of the retail price. The retailer's profit gone, the manufacturers's profit gone, you, Mr. Public, are surely in right now. Where a chance like this comes along, don't pass it by. If you haven't the money, go borrow it. All goods on exhibition Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Come in, examine and select your plano, then wait for the sale. 159 rental planos to be sold in one of, drawing an income of over \$7,500 per year. These are appraised at \$14,000. Just think. Terms cash, 20 per cent deposit on purchase, cash or cashiers' check. Catalogue on application.

AUGUSTUS L. ABBOTT, Trustes.

A. A. SELKIRK & CO. Au

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

610-612 Washington Av.

\$16.50 Values in Chinchilla Sport Coats.

These Coats are made of very high quality chinchilla; are 38 inches long; trimmed with buttons-stunning coats for misses and young women. They are indeed bargains at the price we have quoted, particularly since the range of colors in which they come is so complete, including every popular shade for the season. They are true \$16.50 values-very specially priced at

\$25.00 Values in Misses' Suits

The model illustrated shows the front and back view of a typical value from this group.

There are exclusive styles in fancy and plain tailored models-in chiffon broadcloth, eponge, diagonals, cheviots and serges-with kimona or setin sleeves-in a great range of favored shades-Copenhagen, mahogany, taupe, brown, navy and black. Over 2000 Suits from which to select -all the most exclusive and distinctive styles. Every garment worth at least \$25.00-now specially priced at \$14.95.



\$29.75 Genuine Ural Lamb Coats

These are genuine Ural Lamb Coats-not the cheap imitation astrakhan that pulls out-and the low price we have named is due to our having purchased them-at marked price concessions from a prominent New York maker. Every Coat is lined with J. D. satin, guaranteed for two years. There is a complete range of sizes for women and misses. Inasmuch as the quantity to be sold at this price is limited, prompt attendance is advised .....

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. TRUSTEE'S SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SATURDAY COURSES Bankruptcy Auction Sale FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC **BOLLMAN BROS.** WASHINGTON PIANO CO. 1120 Olive St. Lectures Begin Saturday Morning, October 4 Thursday, Oct. 2d At 10:30 A. M.

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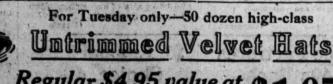
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the Veterans Bender and

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speed. The result is that if the bat

ter can lay the ball down, the whole infiled is upset and both runners

generally score. It is a pretty pla

the club look foolish if the batter fails

er twirlers need plenty of rest as they are slightly built. I refer to

Demarce and Marquard. Both will figure in the coming series.

The Giants are much better forti

fied with reliable pitching talent this fall than they were in 1911. We have

four good, dependable twirlers, and

pect my club to develop the most strength. Marquard, of course, is far

better seasoned at present than he

was in 1911. He is a steady worker

now. Then he was uncertain of him-

self. He showed his ability to ride through a tough series by his pitch-

The great weakness, which the re

to date, is at the bat. The team, nor-

mally a hard-hitting one, has been in a slump, but morning batting prac-

tice has been the recent rule in an effort to eradicate this deficiency

You can't win ball games withou

crawled out of this slump. (Copyright, 1913, by the Wheeler Syndical

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WILL ADOPT SCHEDULES

St. Louis' rival soccer leagues have

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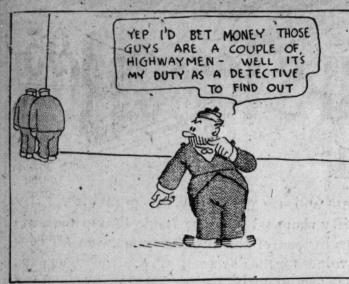
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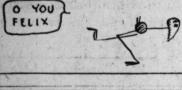
By Jean Knott











I DON'T OWE YOU ANYTHINK

Transmississippi Champion Wins 5 Up and 4 to Play, in Golf Match.

HARRY POTTER A VICTOR

Eddie Gould Wins Closest Contest of First Round, Played Sunday.

#### By Clarence F. Lloyd.

ert G. Stickney, "Trans-Mississipp thur Stickney, present city champion, Louis golf championship tournament | The National Commission was moved score was 5 up and 4 to play, both contracted for their services. The explayers performing in better style than they did in the qualifying round Saturday. On that occasion Stuart's 89 and Arthur's 86 caused much comment.

That Stuart turned in a score of one players were employed for this work less than the lowest qualifying figure was a reflection on the reporters. does as well as Harry Potter, Sterling goes out over my name which does not lest player to carry the money I ever the only players who finished with bet-

won the cup for the low qualifying either one of the last two years. score also was 5 up and 4 to play. Potter's medal score wasn't quite so good as on the day previous, Van Riper

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

CLASS, C.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Club.

incinnati. 2-6-1; Chicago. 0-3-0. Bat-ba-Packard and Clarke; Cheney and her. decond game; Chicago. 3-8-0. dinnati. 3-8-0. (Called at the end of geventh inning on account of dark-b.) Baterles—Stack and Bresnahan; an and Clarke.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two game New York at Hoston (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

hiladelphia at Wash

Coming World's Series Appears Easier to FIVE IDLE DAYS McGraw Than Struggles of Past Seasons

Mackmen's Pitching Staff Seems Weak to Him

Problem With McGraw Is to Lift, His Batters Out of the Unexpected Slump in Hitting Which Has Afflicted the Club.

#### By John J. McGraw,

Manager of the New York Ginnts. CTORS, dramatists, novelists, chorus A girls and perhaps carpenters all cover the world's series as special writers for the newspapers, but there is now a movement on foot to prevent the man who actually takes part in the games from putting his views down or the first round of match play in the about what happened.

off championship tournament to do this after several players had along at the same pace. I don't be-5 up and 4 to play, both contracted for their services. The ex-He invariably As far as I am concerned, nothing

but the world's series, but that event
Harry Potter of the Country-Club, looks like a handful to me, and it probwon the cup for the low qualifying ably does to Mack, too. It is my opin-Saturday—his total was 75—also ion it will be bitterly fought, but I am

however, didn't push the municipal ACK has not his old Athletics champion.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS not as good, and his hitters have fallen off with the exception of the slugging infield. Both teams are making great preparations for the games. They tell me Mack is Harry Potter defeated J. C. Van Riper. 5 the games. They tell me Mack is Es M. Gould defeated Richard Taylor, 1 devoting his time to conditioning the poles. his pitchers because he thinks that his weakness lies there. It is my opinion that we will not bump into the exceptional pitching that we me

It has never been my habit to bank as much on a world's series as on the championship race because of the shortness of the series. It is not altogether a fair test to either team because one club may be in a slum; just at the time the two meet, but each has a fine chance to be in the best fettle this fall because of the For the past three weeks,

have been studying my pitchers closely to ascertain the best way to get the staff in shape for the games. Each man needs individual treatment. Mathewson requires rest because he is always worn down by the end of the season. He felt the strain good deal this year as was evidence by the fact that he took a couple of bad beatings in the latter part of August. But he has been rested and nursed along until now he is at his best again. He showed this by the last week when the club put him hold the Superbas down to one run to win. That is putting it up to a pitcher. The beauty about Matty is

that he knows how to condition him-self to the best advantage, and he

### always does it. He has made a care-ful study of conditioning himself.

Short Rest Is No Help. Is greatest mistake along these been working him to death to give the Giants a chance at the pen-nant. We had to meet the Cubs in a depended everything. It was a case almost every other day for weeks. Matty had an opportunity for rest for four days before that battle. The rest harmed him, and he started the



JOHN J. MOGRAW

arm any good."
But the big fellow has had the long, easy preparation this year, and don't think he won't be there in the series. This will be the fourth time he has pitched in a world's series for me, and I must say he is the greatalways the man who can put on a little extra steam in the pinch, the man who does not lie down when things get hot, but becomes better, who wins. Matty has always been plunged into the match play Sunday going into the battles with more confi-and eliminated J. C. Van Riper. This dence of winning than I have had in extra energy in reserve. That is why extra energy in reserve. That is why he has always been such a big winfagged out, who can put over the nunch that gets the decision

"Spying" of Little Value. THERE has been a good deal of talk about the Athletics hav-

L.C.DAVIS COMING EVENTS.

WHEN the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, The players will be ready for The Giants and Athletics at the be

And the scalper will be

each others' throats. To struggle for the championship de

of the goats
Will be worth going many miles to

Plank is an important factor in nie Mack's board of strategy.

Nearly everyone whose name has ev appeared in public print has been ele-

Hughey Jennings hasn't lost any the old "pep." He's simply been saving it up to root for the Glants in the

The Athletic Park crowd will gather at 8631 Easton avenue, while the league, which will play its games at Robison Field, will meet at the Columbus Club. Ty Cobb, as usual, first in every iling, is the first to advance the opir-for that the coming world's series will

be the greatest ever staged.

Had luncheon with the Veiled Prophe COLISEUM BOUTS PUT rest narmed him, and he started the game with practically nothing except his knowledge of the Cubs' weaknesses and his head. The short rest instead of smooting the overworked arm out, semed to put kinks in the muscles and tighten them up.

"If I am ever worked as hard as that before an important game, I'll home the size meat.

Had luncheon with the Velied Prophet the other day. In discussing the comming world's series the old boy, who is a great personal friend of both Connie the opinion that the club that won four games would, in all likelihood, tote home the size meat.

# MAY RUIN CARDS FOR JOKE SERIES

Sh-h-h! Fear Is Entertained They'll Be Stale When They Face Browns .

#### By W. J. O'Connor. Sanguine supporters of the Cardinals in the race.

-if there are any of this species leftare probably worried. good information could be gained in game blotted out yesterday, and there's this way. Matty and I saw the Ath-letics play once in Washington be-stale.

this time was a general idea of the exhibition games with American Assestyle of play of the two teams. Both ciation clubs, beginning Tuesday with contenders take it easy just before a bout in Toledo. This calls to mind the series and pull nothing but the fact that back in 1911 the Ameristraight baseball stuff. I have all can League humbled the National in crepit my players warned now to slow up the world's series simply because the Mackmen were toned up for their clas! Mack has developed what is called the double squeeze play, which he works a good deal. Whether he will be works a good deal. Whether he will be works a good deal. Whether he will be works a good deal whether he will be works a good deal. Whether he will be worked as weakers.

But, alas, there's no McAleer in the attempt this in the world's series will depend largely upon conditions. This National League! Therefore, there are

on second and third bases, with one dinals. out. There is a pretty sure hitter Manager Huggins will have to take at the bat. He works around to get the consequences. If his team is not the pitcher with the count against at its best, if it is not on feather edge, him at three and one or three and like it has been all season, the fans nothing. Then the twirler must lay will feel peeved. And the idea of a St. the ball over the plate. The sign Louis fan getting peered at ANYsiting Pirates hurried away to Cin cinnati, where he will play a postponed game Monday. On Tuesday he open an exhibition tour through th Association, playing in Louisville, Mil waukee, Columbus, Indianapolis and To when it goes through, but it makes ledo, before closing the season in Ch

### They're Used to Soldlering.

They're Used to Soldiering.

Besides keeping his team keyed up for the post-season collision with the Naps. Clarke also will rake in shekels for the long, hard winter which is coming. His team has a neat guarantee in each city with prospects of making good money off the gate. Demaree Will Get Chance. TESREAU has been working hard, when not in games, with Wilbert Robinson in morning practice. It takes careful treatment to But the poor Cardinals, after their stretuous fight in the Lynch League, deserve, rest. Yea, some of them should be perisione for life. because he gets cut of shape easily with lack of sufficient work. My oth-

Several of the Cardinal recruits, who will not share in the fall series jacknot, will be shunted home this week. Many of them never will return. A few will be back for the spring training trip.

### SOLDAN HIGH WILL PLAY

If present plans carry. Soldan High school will play most of its games this season at Francis Field, performing in advance of the regular Pikeway bouts. Sol lan will open its season Saturday with A.

dan will open its season Saturday with
Belleville High.
The Central-Ferguson game was postponed Saturday because Coach Walker
was called out of the city Saturday morning. Central will buckle down this week
and square away for its heavy schedule.

M. C. A. took fourth place, then came Kennedy.

The track meet, which was planned as a
part of the annual C. A. C. outing, was postponed until next Sunday because of the rain
and square away for its heavy schedule.

Milwaukee Wins Association Flag; Old Browns Record Still Unbeaten

WHEN Milwaukee, Sunday, cincaed the American Association pen-nant by splitting a double-head vertently preserved a record written into the baseball almanac a decade ago by the Browns of the late Chris Von der Ahe. The Browns of leavest of leaves of leavest of leaves of leavest of der Ahe. The Browns of long ago won four successive pennants. No team since has equaled that mark. However, Minneapolis had a royal good chance to tie the record this season, had not Milwaukee braced at the windup and won the torrid A. A. race under whip and

spur. The "rule of three" as to pen-nants won seems safe.

Ty Cobb got one hit out of three times up

### Money to Salaried People-

Women Owners No Drawback.

ONE popular theory of the failure of the Cardinals is that the club is henpecked. In other words, the fact that the team is owned by a woman is, by some, believed responsible for its lowly condition

repit condition to the "woman in the trained baseball experience, was the big-

That this is mere moonshine is eviwould not lave been left without ever dent from the success of other organiza-Their pets are facing a stretch of five tions with petticoat, attachments. The an exhibition game for an entire week, off-days, making six if we count the New York Clants, owned by the widow as is the case now, when all the clubs of John T. Brush, exptured the Na-tional League pennant. The Puiladelof the two leagues with open dates are ideking up change by barnstorning. To the inerticency of the Cardinals' business leadership may be attributed phila (National League) club, partly owned by the widow of Will am Locke. fore the series of 1911, and we also watched the Red Sox in action once last fall. The best we could get at Browns on edge. He will play several race. The Milwaukee club, whose principal countries of the series o some of the Cardinals' playing weakness The release of Bresnahan was more or less of necessity, made so by the pal owner is Mrs. Agnes Havenor, has It will be seen that our Cardinal suf-

#### Where the Cards Erred.

1 N passing it has be remarked that Can't Tie Our Browns. cess NOT to Mrs. Havenor, but to a play is not pulled except in tight games when runs are scarce, and then the conditions must be just right for it. Suppose they get men stars in case they should play the Car
stars in case they should play the Car
prespective president of the Brevers. Ar
mour, while scoul for the Cardinals, was boosted to the Cardinal owners as

prespective president of the club. The prespective president of the club. The position was turned down. many del ars in meney and points in nding. Doubtless, too, it cost the club valuable recruits, whose services uphili struggle, following a weak start will be needed this year. the Millers caught and passed the Mil will be needed this year.

presence in the business office would of the season one day distant, that the have assured Huggins' protection in Minnespolitans were beaten out of ceals for players and in removing a their fourth successive pennant. deals for players and in removing a their fourth successive pennant, burden of anxiety and detail from the That's a bair-line margin to decide an

### Kennedy Beaten by Handicaps in C.A.C. Marathon

Liberal handicaps and a muddy track roved a combination too strong for William J. Kennedy, the great distance runner, to overcome in Sunday's hand-icap marathon, under the auspices of the Columbian A. C. Kennedy finished GAMES AT FRANCIS FIELD Colors of the M. A. C., won the race. His actual running time was three min-

Charles Brickey of the Hibernian A. C.

### time it appeared Cantillon would be the first to gain the honor. After an the Millers caught and passed the Mil-waukee leaders 10 days from the finish be played with minor league teams. he has always been such a big winner. It is the same thing in prize fighting or anything else. It is the fighting or anything else. It is the pitch. The man on second is down on top of third before the ball reaches on top of third before the ball reaches. Louis fan getting peeted at ANY-thing is terrible to think about. Why Huggins Worried. Why Huggins Worried. Why Huggins Worried. Why Huggins Worried. FOR Armour is one of the best postore, Manager Fred Clarke on top of third before the ball reaches would any passed at ANY-thing is terrible to think about. After rain washed away Sunday's box score, Manager Fred Clarke on the first game of the double-header of yesterday, with the window of the best postore, Manager Fred Clarke on the first game of the double-header of yesterday, with the window of the best postore, Manager Fred Clarke on the first game of the double-header of yesterday, with the window of the best postore, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches and the ball of the first game of the double-header of yesterday, with the window of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches and the ball of the first game of the double-ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches between the first game of the double-ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the ball reaches box score, Manager Fred Clarke of the b

### Harvard Gridiron Stars May Be Barred; Are Weak on Foreign Languages

Won't Play on Sunday" Leader Not Missed-Charley Brown

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 29.—Despite the fact that Manager Branch Rickey was not-on the field, the Browns put up a rattling exhibition of the national pastime yesterday and won the final game, of the season from the Tigers. 5-1, in 10 innings. For nine rounds the bettle was an 0-0 affair.

Charley 'Curley' Brown, the your? Montgomery for the last two. made his re-entry with the Browns Duke's intractable conduct toward the the Jungaleers. In 10 innings the medub's owner. But the loss of Armond of Jennings got only six hits. He was ragettes really do not owe their de- to the club, at a time when it needed opposed by another left-hander. Wilgest "barry" pulled in baseball in tenth, when a couple of hits and couple of errors put his game on

A T the least the Browns own one res-ord that time seems unable to too, made a couple of catches

four time wiming Browns, of 1885-8, No team has been able to win four suc-As team has been able to win tour fue-cessive pennants since that time, in the major or near-major league circles.

The lived up to his declaration he would have notifying to do with the on the Sabbath. It is said that he w Minneapo'is had a great chance, in Ann Arbothe association, this season and for a team.

### **Another Trimming From** Tickle Sanders, Tuesday

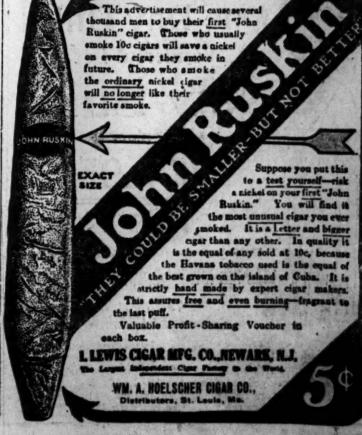
lows, is due in the city today in any and to this scheduled bout with Thekies Shuders, at the Moone Club. Tuesday night.

Togo will have to be an iron man'te come through the mill, as no later than Friday, at Eacine, Wis., he underwent, a scientific trimming at the hance of Matty McCue. This fight was stopped by the referee on the score that Togo was without adequate defense to continue.

Togo has taken some terrific beatings in the part without a whimper, and the chances are the Wisconsin referee was playing the bout safe in stopping it early.

Three other contests will be staged.

Denver won its third successive pennant this year. The Grizzlies took possession of first place two weeks after the season began and never lost their grip. A post-season series with Milwaukee, winner of the A. A. flag, now is sought.



### SICK FOLKS GET LITTLE SYMPATHY ELOPING WIFE

root that the doctors prescribed so freely twenty, thirty years ago in

gripe and nausea taken out. It is made palatable—is in liquid form—

liver regulator, how much more de-

the liver regulating properties of the griping, sickening Podophyllin.

One of the signs of the times is the lack of sympathy for ordinary preventable sickness. The time was when we explained to our friend or neighbor that we had a headache—that we had a bad taste—and we could expect sympathy from this kind friend or neighbor. Nowadays the friend or neighbor is inclined to say, "It is your own fault. There is no necessity for getting sick. It is negligence and I don't want to hear what you have to say."

This attitude on the part of the public is much better for us than the

public is much better for us than the old sympathetic stunt. If we get sympathetic stunt. If we get the sympathy, we feel that we are justicised in our course. If we get no sympathy, but are told it is our own fault, we are more likely to take steps to prevent.

This is in line with the general attitude towards prevention of discase—and Prevention begins absolutely with the individual. As a rule, we don't go to the physician take out the gripe—to remove the sympathy, thirty years ago in desperate cases of biliousness. In those days it doubled you up with griping pains and afterwards made you sick as a horse. But now the griping and sickening has been eliminated and you can take it freely and fearlessly.

Podophyllin has been experimented on continually all this time to take out the gripe—to remove the

rule, we don't go to the physician until the disease is well developed.

Long before this we should have practiced preventive medicine.

When the individual. As a control of the property of the physician take out the gripe—to remove the sickening results—and at last this has been done successfully and is now placed on the market under the practice preventive medicine. when to practice preventive medicine.

When to practice preventive medicine may be a problem and that is the object of this article—to tell when to begin.

In the successivity and is now placed on the market under the name of PoDoLax. "PoDo from Podophyllin—"Lax" to suggest that it is a laxative in action.

PoDoLax is Podophyllin with the

when to begin.

Your troubles are always manifested first in little nagging, strength sapping ways that you hope to work off in a few days. Instead, you find a more pronounced trouble and fin-ally after weeks of delay, you go to

See what the cost of delay has sirable is it in PoDoLax—a liquid been. Had you taken the initiative that tastes good and that has all when you first felt that headache, or the liver regulating properties of noticed that dizziness, that slimy coated tongue—had you practiced prevention then—you would have saved days, perhaps weeks, of stupid lifeless, listless, luckless living days a bottle of PoDoLax and try it for that cost you much mental worry, and the ensuing fruitless effort. When we say—"insist on PoDo-Not able to work joyfully, you were Lax" it is to save you from a thoumorose, negligent, probably ineffi-cient. You knocked yourself—you urged by many and while good as had no punch in your work—no con-laxatives, are not liver regulators fidence.

Preventive medicine practiced dammed up Bile as does PoDoLax. would have saved all this. Taken early it would have loosed that Ky.

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Group 4—Belouchistan (or Belooch). No sub-

Group 2—Daghestan (or Caucasian). Sub-

Carabagh, Cabistan and Derebend.

She Is Arrested Here With Man, Being Traced Through Her Letters.

HER HUSBAND A MERCHANT

Wife and Admirer Left Homes in Wisconsin Because They Wanted Affection.

Mother love induced Mrs. Glenn White, after a night of stubborness in the ma tron's rooms at Police Headquarters to give up her admirer and return to her

Mrs. White and Joseph A. Kraemer an inventor, were arrested in a rooming house at 2646 Washington avenue Sunday afternoon at the request of William White, her husband, who came here with tastes good, even—and is taken by the Sheriff of Mineral Point. Mrs. adult or child without trouble. White and Kraemer were known at the Now, if Podophyllin in its old rooming house as "Mr. and Mrs. Kingraw condition was so desirable as a man."

Mrs. White, who is a sharp-featured woman of 37, with black eyes and black hair which has turned white around her temples, told the police she eloped with Kraemer because she wanted affection. Her husband had too much business his hands, she said, and devotion to her

Kraemer, who is 36, said he deserted icicle." She would not love him, he said, so he turned to Mrs. White for sympathy.

The couple eloped to St. Louis a month ago and Mrs. White wrote several let ters to her children, Beulah, 14 years old, and Irwin, 9. Through these letters her isband traced her and Kraemer.

White is a prosperous hardware merchant of Mineral Point, a town of 4000 inhabitants, and became deeply interested in an automobile accessory which Kraemer was inventing. Kraemer was permitted to use a room behind White's store as a workshop and there he met

For several hours after her arrest Mrs. White declared she would stick to Kraemer, but when the police spoke of her children she weepingly pleaded to be allowed to return to them. Kraemer will be taken back as a prisoner on a charge of wife abandonment. He has

#### **BOY UNDER OBSERVATION** AFTER WRECKING BOAT

Smashes Door, Dishes, Graphophone Records; Sends River-Craft Adrift.

John W. Jacob, 19 years old, a la-borer residing with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Jacob, at 2015 Utah street, was sent to the city hospital for observation Sunday after he had wrecked the pleasure boat Roamer, owned by Edward Koenig of 3836 Kosciusko street, at the foot of Osage street.

Tony Bevan of 2011 Osage street, caretaker of the boat, informed the police that Jacob smashed in the door of the boat with a stone and then broke dishes, graphaphone records and beer bottles, tore the wires from the engine and then he cut the boat adrift.

Mrs. Jacob told the police her son recently suffered a nervous break-

For Your Breakfast Tomorrow Bergmann's Fresh Eggs are fine.

### WANTS BODY FROM ALASKA

J. L. Beynon, Whose Son Was Drowned Asks Federal Aid. J. L. Beynon, 4921 Parkview place, is trying to have the body of his son, Cecil F. Beynon, brought from Alaska to St. Louis before the ice and cold weather in the northern country cause a blockade of traffic for the winter. Beynon, who was 25 years old, was drowned Aug. 25 when he was trying to ford the Christochina River in

Beynon three years ago went to the gold fields, staking out a claim in the Willow Creek section. In attempting while Creek section. In attempting to ford the river with his pack he stepped into a deep hole and his heavy lead caused him to sink, according to other members of his party. His father has enlisted the aid of the Government officials in the plan to remove the body.

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CRANE KILLS ENGINEER

Workman Dragged Into Machine

When Cable Breaks. Henry Chadwick, 29 years old, an engineer at the Standard Oil refinery at Woodriver, Ill., was killed Sunday while he was trying to adjust the faulty working of a new crane installed for lifting coal from cars at the plant. He died an hour effect that

died an hour after the accident at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton. He was under the crane when the machinery suddenly started. A steel cable snapped and curled about Chadwick's legs, pulling him into the cogs of the machine. He was mortally injured before fellow workmen could stop

SUNDAY "WANTS"

That was the count of separate adver-tisements in the BIG WANT DIREC-TORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday—as usual more than appeared in ALL of the other St. Louis Sunday newspapers COMBINED—60 more! The Post-Dispatch gain in People's Popular



OMORROW is Double Eagle Stamp Day, an occasion that will be greeted with great favor by Eagle Stamp Collectors. In St. Louis there is a great army of thrifty shoppers who are Eagle Stamp enthusiasts because of their intrinsic worth. Tomorrow we give two Eagle Stamps instead of the customary one on all cash purchases throughout the house. Every section of the store offers unusual values for the day's selling, & people who supply their needs in Fall apparel & accessories will find attractive savings that combine with the stamps to make shopping most profitable. In Eagle Stamps people earn money on the money they spend. A book full of Eagle Stamps is redeemable for \$2 in cash, or \$2.50 in merchandise. Tomorrow the books will be filled twice as quickly as if purchases were made on other days.

In the Tea Room Anton's Orchestra will furnish music in the Tea Room from 12 to 2.

from 12 to 2.

Miss Helen Renstrom, the
Swedish nightingale, will sing
in the Tea Room from 12 to 2.

Sixth Floor In Recital Hall'

Miss Helen Renstrom, the Swedish nightingale, will sing from 2 to 3 p. m.
Informal player-piano & Victrola concerts will be given during the afternoon.

Sixth Floor Theater Tickets Reserve your tickets for the Shubert or Columbia Pheaters at the Public Service Bureau, The Art Galleries

One of the most attractive places for the visitors is the Art Galleries on the Fifth Floor. Here are several rooms arranged much after the style of the compartments of the foremost art galleries of the world, the walls of which are hung with well-selected paintings, prints of old master sub-& of fine steel engravings. Here are shown pictures from the simple little chromos to the handsomest of oil or water color paintings.

We invite the public to visit this most interesting

\$4 to \$6 Redfern **Corsets**, \$2.75

Fifth Floor

No Corsets are better or more favorably known than these. This is a rare opportunity for buying high-grade stylish Corsets at much under value Tuesday. We offer a lot of the season's newest correct models, in me-dium high & low bust, sheath skirt styles, whalebone stayed, with tops trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery & ribbon. Each one has 6 heavy hose supporters attached & all sizes are included. In the regular selling the values would be from \$4 to \$6. Tuesday, they to \$6, Tuesday, they are selling at, choice. Third Floor.

#### Lovely New Fall **Blouses**, \$5.98

Charming new Blouses that reproduce in an effective way the high style points of imported models. A chic Parisian air distinguishes these handsome blouses, which have been fashioned from dainty chiffons, clinging crepes de chine & handsome new patterns in laces.

There is a delightful range of styles, some with low necks, open-front models with long shoulder lines & long sleeves—others button in the back, have fancy yokes, with fronts handsomely trimmed—colors there are to match any suit, including also the always popular, black 

Some styles are shown in extra sizes of 44 to 52. Waist Section, Third Floor.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

We Give, Redeem and Guarantee

17c Toweling, 12tc All linen, extra heavy Barnsley Crash Toweling, with red border, ideal for roller, hand or kitchen towels, 171/23 Tues., yard.... 12±C

This Is Pre-Eminently the Women's Suit Store of St. Louis—Largest Stocks, Correct Styles, Best Values Most extensive stocks, authoritative styles & unparalleled values combine to make this the ideal

store for buying autumn suits. The most diversified stocks of authentic models, including every style note that has won approval from the fashion arbiters, are shown here in pleasing diversity of materials, & in garments which are superb specimens of the tailor's art. Price ranges to suit every individual purse, styles that are in keeping with the personal ideas of every woman.

### Tailored Fall Suits at \$19.75

A popular price at which we show a range of styles that is most satisfying. Faultlessly tailored models which portray the newest style note & which are in every way the equal of what one might expect to find elsewhere priced up to \$25. Such favored materials as serges, poplins, French cheviots & imported worsteds are used. The smart new cut-away coats are shown, as are also the attractively draped skirts. Nowhere \$10 are such splendid suits as these at.....

### Tailored Suits at \$25, Beautiful Models

At this figure we have specialized suits for women who expect & require individual style. We have concentrated our purchases with a few makers who ordinarily turn out only highpriced suits, but owing to the unusual size of our order agreed to have their best workmen

Throughout, they are specimens of high-art tanoring & authority and in keeping with the general character of the suits. Various models are either \$25.00 plain tailored or handsomely trimmed, with jaunty cutaway coats & draped \$25.00 Throughout, they are specimens of high-art tailoring & authentic style. The materials are skirts-unrivaled even at higher prices & the greatest values to be had at ......

### Handsome Fall Suits, \$39.75

At this price we show many copies of imported models which are certain to please the

In the tailoring, in the application of the handsome trimmings, the genius of the cleverest American & Parisian designers are presented.

Such handsome materials are used as jacquard brocades, broadcloths, serges, imported cheviots, eponges, matelasse & fancy suitings. Expect suits that are ordinarily \$39.75 shown around \$50 & one will have a good conception of these matchless suits at .....

Other demi-tailored Suits & Afternoon Three-piece Costumes, tailored to perfection & expressing in a most forceful way the highest style ideas, priced at \$45 to \$150.

### \$5.98 French Ostrich Plumes, \$4.27

Fashion has spoken, & endorsed French plumes strong for Fall. For Tuesday's selling we offer a prize lot of choice selected stock French ostrich plumes, with wide heavy flues & center stems. These are boned for the high trimming effects that are now in such strong vogue, & each has a full, heavy head. Plumes are shown in black or white, each in an individual box. Not a plume in the 

### Modish Silks & Dress Goods

Fabries that are winning the greatest favor for Fall dresses, suits & coats, priced to good advantage for purchasing here Tuesday.

\$1 Black Panamas, 59c All-wool Chiffon Panamas, 54 inches wide, sponged & shrunk-worth \$1 yard-

\$1.25 Brocaded Crepe, \$1 Imported 40-inch Brocaded Crepe de Chine, in all the wanted colors—\$1.25 value—Tuesday, yard, \$1.

\$3.50 Black Crepe de Chine, \$2.88 Rich, heavy Canton Crepe de Chine, purs silk, a perfect black shade—worth \$3.50—Tuesday, the yard, \$2.88.

\$2.50 & \$3 Velour Coatings, \$1.79
Fine imported, Black Velvet Velour
Coatings, 32 inches wide, a rich black, 300
yards of \$2.50 & \$3 quality selling Tuesday—the yard, \$1.79.

\$1.50 Black Whipcord, \$1.19 Stylish, all-wool, 54-inch medium weight rich Black Whipcord—\$1.50 quality— Tuesday, yard, \$1.19.

85c Sponged Serges, 69c
All-wool hand-finished steam-sponged &
shrunk, spotproof Serges — worth 85c
Tuesday, yard, 69c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1.



### Distinctive New Fall Suits, From \$10 to \$45

O matter what the price, no matter what the taste, no matter the size nor how hard to fit an individual is, there is a suit here that will please every man. For choosing there is a stock of such gigantic proportions that three of the largest clothing stores in St. Louis would have to combine their lines to show an assortment equally as large as is here to

In this vast clothing store for men the cleverest ideas of foremost designers of men's apparel are given splendid presentation. The highest attainments of the most skilled tailors are given expression in the superb clothes gathered for the approval of men who have distinctive preferments. Newest English, semi-English & conservative 2 & 3 button coats, with English straight cut or semi-peg trousers, also full-peg styles, are shown. Splendid imported & American fabrics, including cheviots, cassimeres & worsteds, in newest Autumn shades, also fancy homespuns & Scotch effects have splendid showing. Look where you will, no such extensive assortment nor splendid values will be found as are here at many prices between the two extremes of \$10 to \$45.

### Men's Fall & Winter Overcoats, \$10 to \$50

Swagger garments, running the gamut of styles from the light "toppers" to the heavy, serviceable ulsters & great coats. Coats that have a style dis-tinctiveness that is most satisfying to men who give a thought & have a care for their appearance. The latitude for choosing is so wide that every taste can be met & every need supplied.

All the popular materials in the prevailing Autumn shades are offered for the approval of men who know. The price range is so diversified as to meet the expectations of all, from \$10 to \$50.

### Full Dress Suits for the V. P. Ball

The man who wishes a Full-Dress Suit for the V. P. Ball or for any other occasion can choose from this superb stock a suit that will meet his every requirement as well as though made to his personal measure. All the better makes in conservative styles & the Society Brand for the younger men wishing the English lines, carried out is the finest evening clothes. Prices range from \$16.50 to \$60.

There is a complete range of Tuxede Suits also, priced at from \$16.50 to \$60. Mea's Clothing Section, Second Floor Full Dress Acces ories

Shirts, neckwear, fancy vests, silk hats & every other need for the evening functions are to be supplied here at prices which make buying here most profitable.

### Want Ad Service

is more than merely to print the advertisement. Any newspaper can do that. Want ad service is in Bringing Results.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1913. -PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### 500 Drug Stores

Receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch and phone them without extra charge

St. Louis Conference Adjourns at Jackson; New Pastors to Arrive Here Tonight.

SEVERAL CHANGES HERE

Dr. C. W. Tadlock Gets Centennary Church and Dr. Todd Goes to Wagoner Place.

JACKSON, Mo., Sept. 29.-With arge number of new pastoral appointments, several of them affecting important St. Louis churches, the St. Louis onference of the Southern Methodist Church closed here this morning. The St. Louis ministers will arrive in St. Louis at 8:35 tonight over the Frisco. As has been predicted for several weeks, the Rev. C. W. Tadlock, lately Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, succeeding the Rev. Luther E. Todd, who has served his four-year limit there. Dr. Todd was appointed pastor of Wagoner Place Church, and the Rev. John McCarthy was transferred from Wagoner Place to Kirkwood. Vagoner Place to Kirkwood.

Scruggs Memorial Not Filled. The vacancy next in importance, at Scruggs Memorial Church, Cook and Spring avenues, was not filled by Bishop Hoss, but will be filled later. In the meantime, it was announced, the Rev. E. Godbey will supply the pulpit there. The retiring pastor is the Rev. Paul H. Linn, who has been appointed esident of Central College at Fay-

The Rev. Elmer T. Clark, who has heen at Cupples Memorial (formerly University City) Church, was transferred to Christy Memorial, and G. W. liolmes was appointed to Cupples Memorial. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, for-mer pastor of the University. City Church, whom some of the University City people wished to have sent back

reappointments, were as follows:

St. Louis District.

C. M. Hawkins, presiding elder; Bellefontaine, William Stewart; Bridgeton, J.

T. Evitts; Cabanne, Theodore Copeland; Carondelet, Z. T. McCann; Centenary, C. W. Tadlock; Christy Memorial, E. T. Clark; Clayton, John Score; Ferguson, C. C. Berry; Grand Avenue, Grove, J. M. Broadhead; Belleview Cir-B. Hays.

ton, H. L. Taylor; Bertrand, J. T. circuit, J. W. Duncan; Birch Tree cir-Thornton; Blodgett, J. R. Bullington; cuit, B. S. McCann; Cabool circuit, to Charleston, P. G. Thogmorton; Charles- be supplied; Coldwater circuit, R. C ton Circuit, Levi Bess; Cape Girardeau, Mayo; Couch circuit, A. R. Taylor; Centenary, Ivan L. Holt; assistant, W. Doniphan, R. E. Foard; Ellington 11. Jordan: Commerce, S. A. Bennett; cuit, J. L. Steward; Elsinore, R. S. Cairo Mission, R. D. Kennedy; East Warren; Fremont circuit, S. I. Young Prairie, J. Q. McCorkle; Fornfelt, and C. E. Brawley; Grandin and Van George Walker; Illino Mission, J. C. Buren, J. C. Reid and P. D. Thompson; Montgomery, Jackson, Clarence Burton, Lilbourn and Matthews, E. T. Reid; Morley, C. L. Dorris; Mississippi County Mission, E. N. Bartley, supply: New Madrid, J. T. Ricketts; Portseville and Marsten W. S. Editor, J. C. Mayo; Lowndes and Liberty, W. E. Stein, J. C. Mayo; Lowndes and Liberty, W. E. Stein, Montier circuit, J. T. Winsted; Moody circuit, W. C. Galloway; Naylor circuit, C. P. Kirkendell: Pledmont circuit, A. E. McCall; Houston, C. Rein, M. C. Rein, missionary secretary, Clarence Burton; Poplar Bluft circuit, to be supplied; liridges and New Prospect, W. E. Forsythe; Oran, T. M. Finley; Point Pleasant Circuit, C. E. Harris; Wyatt Circuit, E. S. McDaniel; West Plains, E. S. McDaniel; West Plains circuit, N. P. Smotherman; Wilcuit, J. S. Holland.

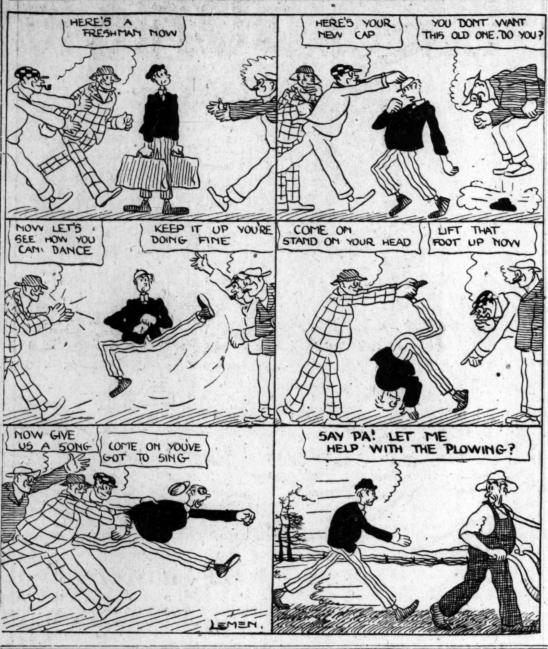
De Soto District. J. W. Worsnop, presiding elder; Anutt Ernest, member of Poplar Bluff quarcircuit, W. H. Son; Bethel and Mount terly conference, student Central Colcumbia, W. H. Son; Bethel and Mount terly conference, student Central Colcumbia, W. H. Son; Bethel and Mount terly conference, student Central Colcumbia, J. L. Wolverton. . T. Hendricks; Bourbon Circuit, A. P. Missy: De Soto, W. J. Keys; Eureka and Crescent, O. A. Bowers; Festus, George J. Evans; Hematite Circuit, H. H. S. Du Bols; Labadie Circuit, S. C. Biffle; Licking Circuit, to be supplied: Manchester and Trinity. Thomas Lord; Mount Zion, R. Walton; New Haven, W. E. Judy; Plattin Circuit, S. D. Stickney; Potosi, E. J. Rinkel; Red Bird Circuit, Poton, E. J. Runker, Red Bird Circuit, R. J. Walton; St. Clair, Charles J. John; St. James and Mill Creek, D. R. Davis; Salem, Lloyd Martin, P. C., E. E. Burton, J. P.; Steelville and Leas-burg, A. C. Gayle; Valley Park and Fenm, L. M. Spiney; Washington, A. N

Walker.

Dexter District.

W. A. Humphreys, Presiding Elder.
Advance Circuit, Arthur Trotter; Bernie Circuit, S. M. Mayfield; Beil City Circuit, S. G. Caig; Byrds Mission, J. D. Doherty; Broomfield Circuit, T. I. Smith; Campbell Circuit, L. D. Nichol; Carathersville, R. R. Orear; Carathersville Circuit, A. N. Burris, supply; Clarkton and Gideon, Fred Eager; Cooter Circuit, H. W. King; Deering Circuit, R. M. Ownby, supply; Dexter, R. P. Basier; Dexter Circuit, to be supplied; Essex, L. Jonnis; Rayth, A. E.

### "Back to the Farm."



paying pulpits to go around.

The appointments for the six districts, more than one-half of which were reappointments, were as follows:

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Hatcher: Hornersville Circuit, J. S. Newsom; Kennett, W. J. Velvick; Kenne

H. Dugyins; Immanuel, A. H. God-cuit, M. M. Blaese; Caledonia and Ironoey; Kingdom House, S. R. Dillman, dale, J. D. Lyle; Desloge, J. W. Ham-Kirkwood, John McCarthy; Lafayette Elvins, M. H. Markley; Esther Circuit Park, C. N. Clark; Marvin, W. Q. Dor-Virgil Wilson; Flat River, A. S. J. Baldnan; Mount Auburn, Elmer Beal; O'Fallon Park, W. F. Ellis, supply; Fredericktown Circuit, to be supplied; Fredericktown Circuit, to be supplied; deruggs Memorial First Church, to be Farmington, L. R. Jenkins; Farmington upplied; Shaw Avenue, J. P. Stubble- Circuit, J. W. Sitton; Lutesville and field; St. John's, J. W. Lee; St. Paul's, Glen Allen, Linus Eaker; Leadwood and M. T. Haw; Vinita Park, J. E. Noyes; Wagoner Place, L. E. Todd; Missionary to Japan, S. H. Wainright; missionary S. J. Starkey; Mineral Point Circuit, L. Korea, R., A. Hardie; secretary E. T. Trent; Marble Hill Circuit, J. M. editor Western Methodist, W. York Chapel Circuit, F. A. Hearn; pres-

ident of Marvin College, H. P. Reed. J. E. Martin, presiding elder; Alton

reville and Marston, W. S. Eskridge; circuit, C. P. Kirkendoll; Piedmont circhwoods and Van Duser, H. E. Corcuit, N. A. Myers; Pine circuit, A. R. Plains, E. S. McDaniel; West Plains circuit, N. P. Smotherman; Wiltiamsville circuit, Del Longgren, Jones,

# PINKO-A Pleasant and Harmless Remedy for

Dealing, J. L. Wolverton.

**CONSTIPATION** and LIVER DISORDERS Positively no griping or bad after effects.

CHILDREN EAT THEM LIKE CANDY Buy a box and convince yourself. For sale at all drug stores uine without this trade-

STATE OF PINKO-LAXIN OINTMENT

by Flying 125 Miles an Hour; Emile Vedrines Is Second.

RHEIMS, France, Sept. 29 .- France retained the international aeroplane cup, emblematic of the world's championship, the course of 124.28 miles.

the contest, which was held under the suspices of the Aero Club of France, Harry; Cupples Memorial, G. W. Holmes; Stephan Memorial, R. C. Carpenter; president Central College, Paul
H. Linn: editor Western Methodisk W. Relgium was represented by only one ington Thursday. onds.

Maurice Prevost, the first of the three French aviators, finished in 59:45 3-5, an average of 125 miles an hour. Emile Vedrines, France, finished in 1:00;51 2-5 and was placed second.

Eugene Gilbert, France, finished third Prevost, in the course of the race

kilometers.

Conductor Helps Push Machine From Track; Hand Caught. Fred Farrar of 3628 Evans avenue, a street car conductor, injured the first finger of his right hand so badly Sunchain and sprocket wheel of the auto-

The gasoline supply gave out at a chicken coop at his mother's home.

Twentieth and Pine streets and the machine stopped on the street car tracks. POLICE ORDER AGAINST



#### **FATHER NAMED GUARDIAN** FOR MRS. CRECELIUS

Trust Company of St. Louis County Appointed Curator of Slayer's Estate.

On an application filed Friday at Clayton by Julius R. Nolte, attorney for rs. Johanna Crecelius, asking that a Nolte that William Pieper, father of appointed in a love affair. Maurice Prevost Captures Trophy Mrs. Crecellus, would be appointed as Mrs. Crecellus, would be appointed as guardian and that the Trust Co. of St. Louis County would be named curtifications. He appeared to be in good condition under the conditions throughout the world, a step which will sonder when the grayest symptoms. ator of the estate.

Her three children, Ella, Elmer and

#### ESCAPED BOY CONVICT KILLS SELF IN FIGHT

Stolen Money Is Found on Him and His Mother and Brothers Are Held. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 29.-Mrs

L. M. Wiggins McDermott, mother of Homer Wiggins, the escaped 20-year-old made new world's records for 10 and 20 convict who killed himself early today after a pistol fight with the police at a lodging house in this city, has been ar-LOSES FINGER IN AUTO rested with Wiggins' brother, Harvey, and two other men who lived at the Mc-Dermott house. All are charged with aiding and abetting a robbery and with receiving stolen goods. A girl with whom Wiggins corresponded was held

ilchwoods and Van Duser, H. E. Cor. cuit, N. A. Myers; Pine circuit, A. R. finger of his right hand so badly Sunting Sikeston, J. M. Bradley; conference Sanders; Poplar Bluff, R. L. Russell; day night when attempting to push a lice recovered \$1226 of \$1839 stolen from a stalled automobile out of the car tracks a trolley car barn office. Part of the that it had to be amputated.

The finger was caught between the after he had killed himself and the rest was recovered from a tin can buried in

### WOMEN CAFE SINGERS

Cabaret Performances Where Intoxicants Are Sold Unless Rule Is Revoked.

There will be no women cabaret sing-ers or performers in St. Louis restauwinter, unless Excise Commissioner An-The police have notified proprietors of two cafes that they must not carry out their announced intention of emcases have been forwarded to Ander-

When asked if he will enforce the rule made by Lee, Anderson said he would consider the matter and take action in all instances of reported vio-lations of law. He said he understood that the word cabaret, as used in St. Louis, means "high-class singing."

Bull Player Comedian Asphysiated.
DECATUR, Ill. Sept. 29.—Walter
Moore, formerly a player on the
Buffalo baseball team, and later
with Al. G. Fields' minstrels, was
found dead in red today with the
gas jet open.

### CITY HOSPITAL HAS "THE GUILTY MAN" TOOK MERCURY MORALS CAMPAIGN

Backing of Oil King's Son,

Is to Get New Laws.

tion of "The Guilty Man," are likely to

the fund members term the "unneces-

The second law proposes to permit

Subject First Time on Stage.

the perplexing problem of the limitation

tion of all thoughtful eugenists and so-

on the stage in the play we are to pro-

"The shocking practices of which we

Wife Finds Husband Dead,

Charles Hopper, 52 years old, a solicit

He was dead an hour later, when his

He had been afflicted with asthma.

Three Girls and Man Do Not Appear to Have Chance to Recover.

GIRL, JILTED, TRIES TO DIE By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—In an effort to obtain in this State the passage of

Stenographer Swallows Poison laws calculated to effect a revolution When Told Sweetheart Is in present standards of morality, the sociological fund of the Medical Reto Marry Another. the Lyric Theater, Nov. 14, that, in the

Four persons, three of them women, directness with which it will attempt to point a moral, will make "The Lure" bichloride of mercury poisoning, and not and "The Fight" look like a couple of one of them, according to the physione of them, according to the physical stress of the play is "The color of the play is "The to live. It is the greatest number of such cases the hospital ever has had at one time, Dr. Wayne Smith, the superintendent, said Monday.

The newest patient is Miss Katherine Holloran. 22 years old of 323 Lucas ave.

Holloran, 22 years old, of 3121 Lucas avenue. a stenographer employed at the "The Guilty Man" is a dramatization nue, a stenographer employed at the Ely-Walker dry goods house, who swal-lowed the mercury in despondency Sat-Francois Coppee. The State legislators, urday night, because, she said, she had fresh from the Sulzer trial, will be invited in a body to attend.

The laws which the Sociological workbeen filted. The other patients are Beatrice Stephens, 14, 3500 Morgan street; Hattle Rayfield, 21, 3682 Olive street, and ers hope to put through at the next ses sion of the Legislature, and which they

Miss Holoran lived with an aunt Mrs. Cora Buler. She said Monday she startle many good people. was engaged to marry Walter Schulte of 4242 Kossuth avenue. The wedding was to have taken place last Easter, but she said Schulte postponed it.

fold her Schulte was to marry another irl and was fitting up a flat. She physicians to prevent the coming into elephoned him, members of the family the world of unwelcome children. "The Sociological Fund Committee wishes to disclaim any salacious treatsay, and when Schulte confirmed the news, she took the poison.

The doctors found she took 200 grains ment of the subjects dealt with," said nd that the chances are greatly against President Robinson, "and, in order to er recovery. Death is almost inevita- restrict the performance to those who ole, according to Dr. Smith, but it is are sincerely interested in the work, we ering. The patient begins by being timately result in new and more humane heerful and hoping to recover because there is no great suffering at first. Gradually she begins to weaken and then come many hours, days and even weeks of the keenest mental and physical an-

Girl Quarreled With Father. Beatrice Stephens swallowed mercury after a quarrel with her father over duce. The right of the child to be well her attendance at school. She seemed born, a right which even in this day to be recovering until Saturday night. Hattle Rayfield took the poison a eration by the parents, and the right Mrs. Johanna Crecelius, asking that a guardian be appoined for her, Probate Judge Shackleford Monday informed was despondent because of illness. At Nolte that William Plener, father of the nome it was said she was disare problems the solution of which will

St. Louis County would be named cur-til Sunday, when the gravest symptoms developed. All the patients are being treated with

Mildred, and her stepdaughter, Mathil- a sweating process which was success-Mildred, and her stepdaughter, Mathilded, and her stepdaughter, Ma posed by society.'

#### MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM CAUGHT HERE or, lay down or a couch Sunday after-

Rayne, Who Shot Dr. Grant, Is wife, Eugenia Hopper, entered the room. Found at Mother's Home-His Second Flight.

Aloysius W. Rayne, who recently escaped from the State Asylum for the Insane at Fulton, was captured at the home of his mother at 4134 St. Louis avenue, Sunday. Rayne, about three years ago, shot Dr. John M. Grant of 505 Westminster place, who had been treating him for a nervous trouble. An official inquiry showed he was in

will be sent back to the asylum,

Women

whom fashion looks to for abso-

lute correctness in

attire, are insist-ent upon the

EPPO LABEL on the waistband of

No other petticoat fol-lows so closely the de-mand of modern modes,

in colors, design, quality, and in the clinging fit, possible only through the "Eppo" invisible elastic waistband and side opening.

Cottons, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00, Silks from \$5.00 up. For Sale at the Leading Stores.

their underskirts.

found it to be a great medicine. Mrs. Smith, who is a large property owner on the south side of the city and is very well-known to a large circle of friends, she says: "I have been bothered with stomach trouble and nervousness for some years, I could eat hardly any-thing and what I did eat caused restless and did not sleep well, since taking Plant Juice my stomach is in fine condition and I can eat any-

thing I want and I sleep well at night, I certainly can and do recommend Plant Juice to anyone in need of a good nerve tonic and system The nervous organization of a woman is much more complicated than that of a man and therefore much more liable to derangements, women who suffer from low vitality, despondency, poor circulation, neu-ralgia, headaches, dizzy spells with hot flashes followed by chilliness

or restlessness and nervous, sleep poorly and wake tired and languid with no energy or interest in any-thing, coated tongue, puffy eyes, dull sallow skin, pains across the back and in the limbs, are billous and constipated and run down generally, will find Plant Juice is just what they need. The Plant Juice man is at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. store, Sixth and Washington av. Get a bottle from him and if it does not help you he will return your money.—ADV.

Object of Sociologists, Having Incorporation of North Glen-were recently appointed by President dale and Districts North of Kirkwood Nullified.

> The recent extension of the limits of Kirkwood at a special election in May demand recognition of their un was declared invalid Monday in one of served the second anniversary of their five decisions handed down by Judge strike at two meetings yesterday. It was asserted that less than 5 per cent McElhinney of the Clayton Circuit

declared legal in one of the decisions and Glendale now exists legally as a town of 900 residents—a healthy rival to its neighbor, Kirkwood.

North Glendale was declared illegally

the ground that the proposed limits o in the petition for incorporation

The proposed North Giendale and North Kirkwood school districts were declared illegally formed in two of the

The result of the controversy, in th light of Judge McElhinney's rulings, is that the Kirkwood school district stands as it did before the strife began; Glen-Some of the Laws Proposed. The first would do away with what own municipal affairs, but still is in the Kirkwood school district and its school sary evil" of illegitimate children by matters are the same as before the quartold her the engagement was broken. legitimate by law and entitled to bear districts north of Kirkwood have no mutis father's name. nicipal government and are still under the wing of Kirkwood in school matters. The two last sections have gained nothing, and apparently have lost noth-

their success in having their incorpor-ation sustained, announced after the decisions that if the officials of the Kirkwood school district will agree to ope and despair, with great bodily sufsuch a promise is made, they say, the

The controversy began about a yea ago, when the town of Glendale was in corporated, taking in a section between movement was started to withdraw fro the Kirkwood school district. The Glen-dale' residents asserted that the Kirkwood district failed to provide a school for Glendale children and that they were forced to go two miles to school. Kirkwood Called Election.

Kirkwood, to outwit the rival town, called a special election for May 8, 1913, school limits, annexing Glendale and adjoining settlements. Before the election was held North

mean the elimination of much poverty Glendale, comprising about 250 residents, was incorporated in the County

from the jurisdiction of Kirkwood. The ormed the North Kirkwood school dis-

The factional feeling grew so bitter that the women of North Glendale at ne time boycotted Kirkwood merchantbecause they would not declare themselves against annexation. When the election was held, Kirkwood, by a small najority, annexed the surrounding owns and new school districts. Five quo warranto suits then were filed in Clayton by the various factions o settle the tangle.

### Mrs. M. E. Smith Says She Can FIFTIETH YEAR ON STAGE

Recommend Plant Juice as being Ada Boshell of 547 Roles Has a Fine Remedy. Never Missed a Season. Mrs. M. E. Smith who resides at

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—With the performance of "The Fight" in the Hudson Theater tonight, Ada Boshell caused his capture in each instance. He 2621 Russell Avenue, this city, is another well-known St. Louis woman who has tested Plant Juice and will establish an unusual record. Her niversary of her career on the stage She has not missed a season in the half century, and she believes this is She began when eight years old

and has played more than 30 seasons in stock and has \$47 roles to her and what I did eat caused at distress, I was nervous and her country house near Peekskill.

### VEXED HUNTER IS KILLED

Misses Rabbit, Throws Gun Into Wagon, Is Shot.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 29.—Harry Hughes, 25 years old, shot at a rabbit today while hunting. He missed the rabbit and threw his gun violently to

discharged. Hughes said he was no afraid, and picking it up, tos a wagon. A shell exploded, striking Hughes in the abdomen. He died soon after.

### POPE PIUS IS IMPROVED

#### I. C. STRIKE MAY BE FIRST BEFORE NEW U. S. BOARD

Carmen, Out Two Years, Select Delegates to Present Evidence

in Washington. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-The strike of 25.trouble considered by the Federal In-

Wilson.
A committee of the Brotherhood Railroad Carmen today selected a delega-tion to go to Washington and arrange

of the men who walked out two years ago have returned to work.

### "THE CORNER STORE" Sixth and Franklin Av.

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never. belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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#### CLEAR FOR ACTION.

If the Democratic majorities in the Senate and House realize the sentiment of the majority of the people there will be little delay in settling tariff differences in the Conference Committee. The people want the tariff bill passed as quickly as possible in accordance with party pledges and and healthful environment in the country. the plan agreed upon by the leaders, with the approval of the President.

In addition to the desirability of putting the revised law into effect for the benefit of busi-The sentiment of the people is overwhelmingly in favor of prompt currency legislation practically in accord with the House bill. The Senate should clear the path for action.

With the adoption of tariff and currency reform measures, the Wilson administration will make an exceptional record of governmental efficiency and the country can proceed with prosperous activities under favorable conditions.

#### THE REAL MURDERER.

Two negro boys, crazed with cocaine, ran grade crossings. amuck in Harriston, Miss. Four white men and seven negroes were killed, and five white men city's sewer system, preparatory to modernizing

One of the boys was slain in the fight, the

other captured and lynched. The real criminal, the man morally responsi-

ble for the many murders, is the man who sold cocaine to the boys for profit.

### WHY SPOILSMEN OPPOSE IT.

News that professional politicians of both parthe are opposing commission government for Joplin and Springfield will surprise nobody. Comtheir affairs, instead of wasteful management by professional politicians, and it has made good in 284 American cities, big and little, to such an extent that not one of them has wished to go back the old ward system. In opposing the commission plan for Joplin and Springfield, the professional politicians are running true to form.

### SELF-RECALL OF JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

The broomstick decision of Judge R. M. Shelton Macon Mo. uphelding woman in the use of 1915 respectively, for the same purpose, e historic weapon of the household, was exertng a most depressing effect when Judge Phillips Cleveland read a learned opinion affirming the fallenable right of husbands to lie to their the most modern methods."

Thus do judicial decisions attesting in equal degree the profound wisdom of our bench tend to were—and check the danger of disturbance in to reduce insurance rates. the domestic balance.

### TAXES ON INHERITANCES.

The estate of the late millionaire A. N. Brady of Albany, N. Y., has paid \$1,050,000 in inheritance tax to the British authorities on \$6,577,640 worth of property located in England. The receints from this tax last year in England ex- likely to arise often. ceeded \$126,000,000. During the present year it has been imposed on 23 estates valued at more than \$2,000,000.

But on the \$65,000,000 of the estate of the late J. P. Morgan on which the appraisal is completed, the State of New York received only \$2,500,000 in inheritance tax. In other words on 10 times as much property as Brady had in England, but two and a half times as much tax is paid in New York. If the Morgan estate had paid at the rate fixed in England New York would have re-

ceived nearly \$10,000.000. The Federal Government having taken to itself the taxation of incomes, it may be assumed that the taxation of inheritances will for a long time to come be reserved to the states, many of principle of placing the chief taxation burden on lth, already approved by Congress, should be ed at the state capitals and the rate on large inheritances should be heavily increased in will be aided to success by an honest, compete has sirendy been done in foreign countries, where the right of inheritance is supposed to be in the held much more sacred than in the United States.

#### CINCINNATI COMING BACK.

ed to the so-called Repu chine, have renominated Mayor Henry T.

Hunt and put forth an admirable platform. Ruled for nearly a quarter of a century by a corrupt boss serving the politically allied public itility corporations and the organized caterers to vice for profit, Cincinnati became notorious as ble site for new industrial enterprises. Cleveland, its rival for first place among Ohio cities, passed its rival for first place among Ohio cities, passed now he have get out a warrent for my arrest and the content of the content it under the whip and spur riding of the late says I can't even have the privilege of making Mayor Tom Johnson and is now declaring it will my own living. He is going to shut me up in a pass St. Louis and become the nation's fourth cuty in the census of 1920. St. Louis admits nothing of the sort.

Two years ago, sharing the spirit of progress ing's paper.

I have plenty of friends that if given a change which has taken hold of all large American cities. in recent time, Cineinnati elected a socially constructive administration headed by Mayor Hunt, who had made an excellent record as a vigorou and incorruptible public prosecutor.

Upon its record of achievements, the Hunt administration is now asking for two years more in which to advance its program of social betterments, in order that the blight of political coruption and incompetency may be lifted off Cincinnati permanently. Those achievements, as cited in the Democratic platform, may be sum-

1. Street railway strike settlement forced by the city in 10 days, on the proposition that street railways exist, not to create profits for owners or wages for workers, but to provide transportation for the people.

2. City seized and operated privately-owned ice factories when a strike in hot weather had closed them, thus saving hundreds of lives and procuring for the people a necessity not otherwise to be ob-

3. Instituted tenement house inspection, force ing improvement of many disease-breeding tene-

4. Provided nurses and dental inspection in public schools. 5. Instituted and increased free municipal

lances and public concerts. 6. Drove loan sharks out of the city and forced some of them to pay back sums extorted from

borrowers in excess of legal interest. 7. Removed the Children's Refuge from crowded, insanitary quarters in the city to a beautiful other freight yards?

8. Broke slum control of the police department; suppressed handbook gambling and solicitation and street walking by dissolute women; rerevised law into effect for the benefit of busi-ness, there is strong reason for promptness, in out the dives, so that "Cincinnati has become one the necessity of passing the currency measure, of the best cities in the country in which to raise boys and girls."

9. Procured a complete scientific rerouting of street railway lines and addition of 136 new cars, thus relieving congestion in the city center and increasing seating capacity 33 1-3 per cent over

10. Worked out engineering plans, secured necessary property and procured legislation for a terminal belt line, on which a popular vote will shortly be taken.

11. Made an effective start on elimination of 12. Made a thorough engineering survey of the

that service, and began the work. 13. Established modern business system in transacting all the city's fiscal affairs, in place

of loose and wasteful political management.

14 Instituted civil service in city departments. serving special interests.

Further things proposed to be done if the peo- rule tried both medicine and Christian Science, mission government was invented to enable the ple give the Hunt administration two years more and their intelligent judgment based upon exeeway are:

> 1. Enforcement of full contract obligations by public utility corporations. The principle that charges by such utilities should be based on actual value of their plants, and not on the total of their stocks and bonds, is asserted, and it is promised such physical valuation shall be ascertained pre-

shipped to and from railroad cars by means of

3. Continued rigid enforcement of ordinance

to abate smoke nuisance.

A city government is a business institution-

nonest and inefficient management injures every citizen, excepting only those who get a dishonest profit from its mismanagement—and they pay too high a price for their gain, in loss of character.

of the approved features of honest, intelligent city standard and not be willing to pay for it. The government in the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for their well-earned servential to the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled to due reward for the short space of two years is entitled amazing. If the Queen City keeps up this lick, ices as well as those higher up. Cleveland will have to look to her laurels; because the rapidly approaching breakdown of America's salary without being a high school graduate, much rail transportation system, due to its inability to procure new billions of dollars needed to enable teachers should receive a proportionate salary so time to come be reserved to the states, many of it to haul the people's goods, is going to enforce that when the summer period comes for rest after which now tax property in descent. If the a return to the river highways. When Cincinnati 40 strenuous, nerve-racking weeks in training our can guarantee the industrial world that factories located there will not be subjected to the heavy handicap of ignorant and corrupt government, but will be affect to success by an honest, competent city management, that city will become once more a competitor against cities which have passed it in the race during its quarter century of ring offerts enough to let her live comfortably. n the race during its quarter century of ring efforts enough to let her live comfortably.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Is there any way that a girl can from her father in East St. Louis? I am a pool girl and my mother is dead. I have had to go or a wagon and help make the living for the las two years. About six weeks ago my father told me to get out and never come back any more and to vice for profit, Cincinnati became notorious as my stepmother threw my clothes in the street a city badly governed and therefore not a desira- My father called me every vile name he could anyone suggest any real help for me in my trou-ble? Please try and get me advice in next even-

will testify that I am a girl of good character HEART-BROKEN.

A Dangerous Grade Crossing.

One of the most dangerous grade crossings that can be found anywhere is where the Wabash pasenue-within the city limits. The street leads up a hill to the tracks, so that they cannot be see until one is upon them, and high bushes, trees etc., so obstruct the view that an appro train cannot be seen before reaching the tracks. No gates, no watchman, no lights are provided to warn of the danger. The usual "Railroad Crossing" signs are so near the tracks and so hidden from view by trees, etc., as to be practically valneless.

On account of increasing use of this road (due to the recent macadamizing of the part of it further north and the upbuilding of that part of town) a dreadful accident is due to occur at this grade crossing soon.

Blockade of Rock Island Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Is it not a violation of the Rock Island franhise to keep unsightly freight cars standing on their tracks west of De Ballviere avenue and to switch and make up trains there all day? There is no cross street into Forest Park from De Bali-viere to Skinker road, yet De Baliviere is often closed for 20 minutes at a time by a switch en-gine and a line of freight cars. Would any other city allow a large number of its citizens to be inonvenienced in this manner, and one of Ms most eautiful residence districts to be ruined by the trains? The Wabash gets along without any witching on their tracks and the through trains are not troublesome. Has the Rock Island no

AN ADMIRER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

Medical Failures Cause No Comment. The dispatch published in your night edition of the 8th inst., stating that the Judge of the Central Criminal Court of London, England, held that a father is guilty of manslaughter following the leath of his child if he relies solely on the services of a Christian Science practitioner in a se ious illness, and that he denounced the defendan n the case before him, is quite at variance with the following cablegram from the London offic of this committee:

What took place was this: Judge began by saying Christian Science was not on trial, and was neither to be used as accusation nor as defense. Only question before Court was whether breach has been committed of Children's Act. Before close of prosecution's evidence and whilst one of their witnesses was still in the box he stopped case and directed jury to find defendant not guilty. He did not call a single witness for the defense or even ask our counsel to outline defense. He added that if there had been a breach of the Act he would have punished the defendant whether he was a Christian Scientist or not.

If a single case of this kind, charging as it does failure of Christian Science to heal and thereby holding it up to public condemnation, is considered of insufficient importance to warrant report-14. Instituted civil service in city departments, in place of the spoils system, and required city dreds and perhaps thousands of deaths occurring employes to work eight hours daily instead of six.

16. Made the City Council a democratic, deliberative body, working in the open, instead of a do not adhere to their religious belief and depend mere machine to register the decrees of bosses of God and man's relationship to Him through any serving special interests.

Sense of fanaticism, but because they have as a Further things proposed to be done if the peo-rule tried both medicine and Christian Science. them to rely upon the latter for the healing of disease as well as of sin. JOHN ASHCROFT.

Assistant Committee on Publication.

### Bryan's Chautauqua Lectures.

I have read with considerable interest the critic liminary to a readjustment of street railway fares his chautauqua lecturing during his vacation, and and service, to be made in April, 1916, as provided in viewing it from every angle am unable to see in the company's franchise. Physical valuation of in the company's franchise. Physical valuation of seems to me the members of the chautauquas gas and electric plants is promised in 1914 and might just as well be criticised directly. Having 1915 respectively, for the same purpose.

2. Creation of adequate river terminals, "where that I have found as a rule the members are comfreight can be loaded and unloaded and trans-bilined to and from railroad cars by means of their respective localities. I can remember only a few years ago when Senator Robert M. La Follette gave a lecture at Camp Cleghorn, Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca, Wis., to the chautauquas, and again attended another lecture at the Monteagle, Tenn. chautauqua, by Col. Henry Watterson. I might go 4. Installation of a high-pressure water supply back and cite numerous cases where many of our neutralize each other-recall themselves as it for fire prevention in districts of congested values, most intellectual and foremost citizens both in and out of public life have so lectured. So to my mind if there is any reflection on Mr. Bryan to giv lectures to these high-minded people, who by clubthe only one in which most city dwellers have an bing together only can afford to pay for good lecowner's share. It should therefore, for the pro- tures, it must necessarily be a reflection on the tection of the majority against the superior busi- members of the chautauquas. Everyone knows ness ability, selfishly used, of the minority, be there is a vast army of these people and they are ness ability, senishly used, of the minority, be free to act for the majority, when so ordered by the majority, in any field of business. Its being thinkers and workers for good and the uplift of mankind, and it is to their credit to seek the ablest talent for lectures. It is a strange coincifree to do this will make need for such action un-likely to arise often.

dence that the newspapers should single out Mr.

Bryan and for the first time see anything undignified in the matter. I cannot help but feel that Honest and efficient management of a city's the sober judgment of the American people will public business benefits every city dweller. Dissee the unjustness of this criticism.

#### Remuneration of Teachers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatr

I would like to ask why such valuable servants Cincinnati, so long misruled, seems to be com-ing back with a rush. The adoption of so many small salaries. It is unjust to demand such a

A stenographer or bookkeeper receives a good



THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN. Float No. 2. The After Election Age.

### JUST A MINUTE

### Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Just a Minute wishes to announce tha will also have a crack staff to report the world's championship series between the Giants and the Athletics We have engaged

RUDYARD KIPLING who will write the stories of these A mageddonic contests in rhyme

who will try to keep anybody in the series from taking himself too serious ly, and

GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

fully preserve to posterity whatever de serves to become historic. As : matter of fact, we will publish everything but the scores. Our readers do not care anything about the scores.

problem of why one going to the counhas to take food from the city or go (Mo.) Appeal. without. He won't find the answer. We often work on it for diversion, and we have never gotten anywhere.

### THE FRENCH.

Everybody has become a little chary bout flying but the French. The

st, but that was about all.

ABOUT WOOD AND STONE.

Saturday last a man named Wood met man named-Stone on the street and stopped to exchange greetings. Just those in hen a woman in a muchly slit gown through bankruptcy ever before so A Chicago man is working on the moved into sight. Wood turned to Stone small when compared with amounts and Stone turned to Wood. Then they try, where food is supposed to originate, both turned to rubber.-Monroe County

Mrs. Pankhurst will hardly find our jails fit for militant suffragism. NIGHT IN ANY BIG CITY.



RISING TIDE OF PROSPERITY.

from the Washington Post.

It is a remarkable, a wonderful, years have brought to the business States. The aggregate earnings of bout flying but the French. The our transportation lines, of our greaterench keep right on as if nothing had industrial corporations and establishment. happened. If we read that someone is lishments, the total amounts of their tlying upside down we have no need to be told that is is a Frenchman. If some-body makes two miles a minute for 10 tory. The resources of our financial continuous hours, we can readily guess institutions grow month by month that it is a Frenchman. The French and the revenues of the government drawn from the people, are ample to Aviation has progressed far enough to care for record-breaking expenditures prove one thing absolutely: That is that in times of peace, and yet there is no time air is French territory. We saw it sign of improvement of the citizens. mums with each season, and failures ber compared with the number of those in trade, nor were losses

through bankruptcy ever before so small when compared with amounts involved in credits.

Our industrial establishments, our mines, our construction works, our various enterprises that can be classified as industries' had apon their pay roll so many persons never actively at work as they have today, never paid so high average per capita wages as they are now doing, never turned out such total values in outputs, never had more constant demands for all they have to offer for sale. If anyone doubts the prosperity of the aggicultural classes let him examine the arket price lists for all the lands roduce. If anyone doubts, never the long of the constitution intended to which the Constitution intended to which the Constitution intended to cure against abridgement. It was rut that the possession of a frearm in on home was an inalienable right. In Peple we rel, vs. Fallon, where a pay broker was prosecuted for exhibiting revolver in his windows without a revolver in his windows without a cense, the judgment of the Suprem Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was that no offens had been committed. Finally, the Court (Gavegan, J.) was the constitution intended to cure against abridgement. It was rut hat the the constitution intended to the cure against abridgement. It was rut hat the constitution intended to cure against abridgement. produce. If anyone doubts the de mand for labor, let him review the and, Me., to San Diego, Cal.

JOKE ON MR. CHURCHILL.

From the Pall Mail Gasette.

An amusing incident occurred in conection with the visit of Mr. Winster esterday, in the admiralty yacht En-

He sent a wireless message to the Town Clerk that he would receive the address of the Urban Council on the promenade quay at 4:45 p. m. The the question of presenting him with an

'rom the London Globe.
At Pekin is the oldest university world. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity nsisting of stone columns, 220 in nur

Business Thought.

hat, still we don't want the curre

### ANSWERS TO QUE

place. When ready to use put cold stock or gravy and heat si ually. Canned mushrooms: Do wash mushrooms or use any wash mushrooms or use any wash mushrooms or use any wash in them and cut off stems, them on a large platter, and what platter is covered sprinkle lightly with salt. Then another hof mushrooms and salt, and so on will you have enough to start fill jars. Pints or half-pint jars you find large enough, as it takes a quity to fill them. Put them in lightly pressing down with fitips. If you leave them a few utes you will find you can put in. When your jars are packed the top and julce is running over on a new rubber ring and glass and clamp half way. Put on a worack in boller and pour cold watchalf way up jars, bringing to a and boil gently half an hour. lift out and clamp down the opart. Keep in a cool place.

### LAW POINTS.

'X.—New York has a law, ed by the courts, that a r not be kept in the home.

R. H. L.-Mail carrier age, 18 to 45 OLD-TIME READER.-No ash-haul-

READER FOR YEARS.—If you mean tinfoil, some junk dealer might buy it.

A. R.—See resilvering mirror formula at this office. Readers are weary of it. READER.-The figures \$.500 mean five

MRS. CONWAY.—Frank Wyman by president the Eureka Farm Outing organization. We haven't the other names

substance which is hig mended for repairing craci it resists the action of wat and fire. Let dry well. the question of presenting him with an address, though the liberality with which they have presented addresses to almost every public man has been source of much amusement.

The Ancient U. of P.

From the London Globa.

At Pekin is the oldest university in law Des Molnes: Kanasa.

### MEN OF INITIATIVE

Modern Americans Who Have Led the March of Prog

By JULIUS CHAMBERS.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, Wizard of Steam, Air and Electricity.

HEN Geerge Stephenson started the first locomotive at Darilington the problem of stopping it and its imaginary rain did not appear important. But as he railway developed into a grand, masterful utility, daily transporting rundreds of thousands of passengers and traveling at higher speed than priginally deemed possible, necessity for blacking control of the train entirely in the hands of its engineer became important. But as the instant brakes are applied by the locomotive driver. Recent tests on a scoonation of less than two seconds between the first and the last car—an interval of time too brief to cause disaster.

When the automatic brake was adopted by them to be a fine art. Mechanism, responding instantly, did their work more effective. In 1896 Congress passed a law requiring all freight

The British method, maintained until and passenger cars in the United States plied a windlass on signal by whistle at sign of danger. In America a akeman stood upon the platform becen two cars and, when the locomoe whistle signaled to him, cranked saw the light amid the hills of Schoharie

his cab, absolute master of the lifetrain behind him. A hand rests on the lever that shuts off the steam d, in its own length!

Such is the miracle wrought by George hood. Like Edison, Westinghouse has invaded many branches of mechanics and science; the triad forces with which conjures are steam, electricity and But his supreme claim as an orig-

olicity is amazing. An air-compresser operated by steam from the locomotive's boiler, is connected by pipes with steel cylinder and piston under each ar. A pipe, reaching to the end of the constantly filled with air un er high pressure, which can be instant-

and locally applied. The air brake was first tried in 1869 the rear cars of long trains wer t checked as promptly as the forward es. And several accidents, described bed upon the front ones. Twentyand an expenditure of many thousand Therefore, we end where we began ollars successfully remedied this seri-us defect. Since 1887 every car on a of initiative.

train of 50 cars becomes a separate unit the instant brakes are applied by the locomotive driver. Recent tests on a

tly, was to attach a "brake van" to be equipped with air brakes befor to rear of each train, in which a Jan. 1, 1898. That law was enforced. The seated upon a perch that gave great works at Wilmerding, 14 miles east overlook of the cars and track. of Pittsburg, and many other shops in

chain to stop the train. It was a County, New York, in 1846. Very memor-w process and his post was one of able was his contract for lighting the Columbian World's Fair at Chicago, 1883. absolute master of the life-behind him. A hand rests ver that shuts off the steam to that time. It included 19 1000 horsebut within closer reach is a small knob, one stroke upon which will apply the Westinghouse automatic air brake—giant turbines directly connected with stopping a train, running at average eight generators each of 5000 horse-power

and weighing 170,000 pounds! All are the output of the Westinghouse works.

Under the patronage and encouragement of this man, Nikola Tesla's polyof power has been worked out together with the Tesla principle of the rotary magnetic field.

The Westinghouse shops are sprouting eds of genius!

At this hour there are 80,000 raffway otors in operation; utilities for which the Westinghouse name is responsible, are countless. The works at Wilmerding, previously mentioned, contain the finest

The latest Westinghouse thought is an air spring for automobiles, doing away with springs. It consists of four brass cylinders, two in front and two behind. These are said to remove all shock, and to admit the use of solid rubber instead of pneumatic tires! The brass tubes are filled with oil and air, and an automatic pump maintains the air pressure within them. It is the original air brake idea!

### Where It Costs Two Cents Just to Tell Her Goodby

pleasant things—it has been taken off the free list. And, the Atlantic, goodbys are now

ng at 2 cents per. e erybody who gains admisto their depots unless they are Naturally, a big wall went up from the lers, who had hitherto paid nothing for rule was put into operation quite a large number of inquisitive people paid 2 cents at the depots merely to see whether the new tax would put a stop in England," said a conductor, "except formed young man," he says.

As one express was leaving it was noted that a young and prepossessing lady, fashionably dressed, seemed unable to tear herself away from one of who they were kissing in the evening—

GD ARTING is such sweet sor- her tear-wet face. Then, as though row" that-like most other unable to control a deminating passion, she rushed back to the window stretched out her arms, and embraced -a little toy Pomeranian dog.

Indeed, up to the present things had veral English railroads have just been decidedly disappointing from the led that they will put a tax of 2 point of view of a kissing enthusiast. Many young people walked past by twos and twos, people we might reasonably have supposed to be "loving couples," according to the Chicago Tribune. But

at holiday, times. You ought to have

### Trying to Germanize the Poles.

maneuvers and court festivthe between maneuvers and court festivities and the ceremonial opening of they have tried concession; they have tried to they have tried concession; they have tried concession; they have tried concession; they have tried to they have innant. They are brilliant, fascinating, have persecuted their religion and proinflammable, intensely retrospective,
with a terribly keen instinct for all the
arts of political agitation, swiftly kinled by romance, poetry, music, and legsendary traditions, unhappy, oppressed,
unconquerable, a people fighting a Government, a nation stung with a hopeless
that which at this moment exists be-

CASTORIA he Kind You Have Always Bought

Beautiful Complexion May Be Yours in TEN DAYS



CREAM

ed, says the London Daily Mail, on his long-promised and fierce-ly debated visit to Posen, where, tioned; they have tried coercion and

> tween these two peoples. The Germans are clamoring now for more officials, more troops, and more money to buy out Polish peasants, to found German schools and endow German newspapers. The extremists even demand that Poles should no longer be allowed to own landed property or to publish newspa-pers without a German translation, or to use their own tongue at their own public meetings, or to attend the uni-versities and technical colleges, or to pe

dmitted into the public service. Yet in the political sense there is no real "Polish peril." The Poles vaguely dream and hope that some day, somehow, ancient Poland may be resurrected. That ambition can never, of course, be realized. Not Germany alone, but

be realized. Not Germany alone, but Austria and Russia are alike concerned in frustrating it. The real "Polish peril" is something very different. It is that the Poles, a magnetic, "the and highly cohestve people, may in driving the Germans before the Crechs drive the Austrians in hemia and the French drive the Critish Colonists in Lower Quebec. The Slaneman and the French drive the Critish Colonists in Lower Quebec. The Slaneman and the French drive the Critish Colonists in Lower Quebec. The Slaneman and the French drive the Critish the danger. The pity of it is that the Germans at present see no way of averting it except by methods of repression, the futility of which has long ago been demonstrated and which hardly kensort

In Which Bill Goes on His First Vacation, but Hurries Back and Saves His "Job" From His Substitute.

Bill has stopped emiling, for he is on his vacation. But it does not last long and his substitute has small cause to smile when the here

#### By PAUL WEST.

HE Boss wife dropped in one says, "in the presents o' Missus Hadday while the Boss was out ley," he says, "an' I expeck a careful to lunch an' stops off fer to answer".

"Did you have a good time on yer vacation this summer?" she says, "We dident have no vacation, Missus Hadley," Ethel says. "What!" the Boss' wife says. "No vacations? Why, how was that?" she

I says. "I guess it kinder slipped the Boss' mind, what wid him gettin' hitched, you remember, an' savin Vi'let Vane from the electric chair fer th' electric signs instead, an' one thing an' another," I says. "It's all right, though," I says. "Prob'ly he's intendin' to make it up to us bot at Christmas," I says, "an Ethel an' me

"We-ell," Ethel says, fixin' her hair an' givin' me one o' them drop-dead looks. "We-ell, my husbind was emarkin' to me that I was lookin' pale lately an' lackin' my usual good

"Ploof!" I says, puttin' me hand over me mout' to keep from laffin' out loud. Lackin' her usual color. huh! I'd a mind to tell the Boss' wife if Ethel was shy anny o' her usual color it must of been because she'd loosed the key to the towel

"I'm sure it's only because my hus bind has been so busy," she says. "I shall speak to him about it," she says, an' pretty soon he comes in an'

"Well,' I says to Ethel, "that's nice work, ain't it?" I says. "Makin' a kick to the Boss' rib about needin' a

"Just the same," she says, "he'd a

pay."
"Ye have enough weeks off in your fambly," I says, this bein' a slam at Ed, her husbind, who's out of a job so offen that when he gets one he's orgot the way downtown. "I ain't even had a reel good day

at 'Delmar," she says, "fer you couldent go there on Sundays an' holidays no more, the crowds was so promixuous!" "Well," I says, "ye ain't been hearin' me kick because I couldent

spend the summer at me Nooport bungalow, did per?" I says. "Be thankful you got a job," I says. "The Just then the bell rings an' I goes in

when the dread moment of parting ar-rived they severed one from another without as much as the slightest kiss Europe or somepin like that, an' he's

"I wish to ast you a question," he

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"All right, Boss." I says. "Shoot" "Could you," he says, serious like could you recommend me to a good, honest, capable office boy," "fer to take your place in this establishment?" he says.

I had me mout' all open ready fer to answer whatever he was goin' ter ast thinkin' mebbe it was somepi about battin' averages or somepin, him bein' kind of a fan on the side, an' when he hands me that one well, it was pretty near a case o' here-co

"Well?" he says. "I await your as swer. Surely," he says, "among all the "they must be one yout'," he says, "to bo,' or somepin like that," he says. I dunne how in time I says anny thing, but I dun it. I says:

"Well, Boss, you knows your bus'nes All.I gotter say is it wasent me made ver wanter take it that way," I says they ain't no law stoppin' yer; BUT, says-like he says "but" when he o' takin' a few days off be orders o' me wants ter be rubbin' tt in-"BUT," says, "it'll be a case o' givin' the baby matches if yer taken on anny kid in this building fer to take me place." he says, "fer a week

"A week or two?" I says. "Why"-An' then all of a sudden I seen Miss Mordaunt's face, an' it was hoist the ennant! An' the Boss busts out laffin' an' I gives an imitation of a me tomorrer." I says. boiled lobster, because I hate to be kidied an' I seen I was being strung bad "That's a nice way, dear," the Boss's wife says, "fer to be tellin' the poo she says. But the Boss says:

lon't yer, me lad?" "Sure," I says, "I was on all the

fire me wid de fall rush comin' on!" 'Missus Hadley has convinced me I leavin' you off this summer, an'," he says, "while it's a little late now I'm one a bit ahead, but the biggest on says, "while it's a little late now I'm one a bit ahead, but the biggest one goin' ter make Amens as fur as 1 makes a dive an' nabs him by the colkin," he says, "The season has passed," he says, "fer goin' ter Carlabad, or them places," he says, "but," he says, "if I give you a week to yourself I have no fear you will find ways to

"Oh, I might," I says. "Very well, then," he says, "you will go a week from tomorrer," he says. "I give you the time now," he says, "because I am wishin' you to obtain me noo boy fer to take yer place whiles yes gone," he says. "So start in an' pick lookin' fer an office boy, not a bouncer," me a nice one that'll stand widout a ball I says. "On your way," I says. an' chain." he says.

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"If you mean the little genmum in our office," she says, "lemme tell yeu he's the nicest little lad ever I seen—so perlite!"

"Well." I says, "he ain't eate you yet! Give him time?"

"An' the boss likes him, too," she says. "I tink I overheard him astin' him dident he wanter take the afternoon off an' go to the hall game," she says.

"That's nice," I says.

"That's nice," I hope," she says.

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hold down me job?" I says.
"In a measure," he says. "I can't be bothered wid the preliminaries," he says
"I will leave it to your distruction," he
says, "to try out th' applicants till you
was only one thing to do, an' that was find one," he says, "as soots you. Then," he says, "shift him along to me an' I'll edit him," he says. "Now, go to it!"

Then he calls Ethel in an' sends her off fer a week, telephonin' a typewriter smeaked down the street an' j'ined the

joint fer a sub fer her, them plain ste-nogs bein' more easy fer to fill in wid than a good office boy, as I took pains fer to remind her when she got a little grandstandy wid me about bein' gave the first whack at the vacation bus'ness. An' then I begins fer to get busy rustlin' a lad to take me own place, which wouldn't be no skinch.

"By the way, frien'," I says to the soop on me way home, "I be'n workin' pretty hard all summer an' I'm t'inkin'

ter leave some lad on me job," I says, "ashayin" inter the buildin' whistiin' an' went," I says, "so if ye know anny kid "Hold yer base," I says, gettin' in

because nex' mornin' when I got down there's a couple o' kids waitin' fer me.
"Hey, Bill," they screeches. "Hey,

I give 'em the ice cream glim. "Bill! youse?" I says. "Mr. Doody from youse," I says, "an' hats off or I'll learn youse! Come on in," I says, "an' eave me look youse over an' see which one o' youse I'll sign fer a tryout,"

Wid that the bot' o' them starts fer lar an' the little guy goes down the hall An' by that time the big gink's halfway t'rough our office door, but he wasn't quick enough fer Willie! Hones'. be the time he'd turned 'round ar I had the bars up an' was talkin' to

"Leave me in," he says. "G'wan!" says, "the job's filled. Annyhow, we're lookin' fer an office boy, not a bouncer. "Whatcher want is a job lettin' yerself ut fer a steam roller to the ashfelt comp'ny what's fixin' the streets," I says, an' he sneaked.

Well, I wanter tell youse hirin' the kind of an office kid I wanted ain't no skinch. You see, I dident wanter leav two-thirds and get more nutritious the Boss in the hands o' no simp what would be gettin' everyt'ing all snarled up, because he'd be sore on me. An' it wouldent be safe fer to put in some kid that was too smart. I might have ter be snaggin' a new job fer meself when I got back! But fin'lly I put the in gluten, the bone, muscle and ring around a gink what I t'ought would do. He wasent no mental gi'nt and Delicious, too. You can serve lick if I come home an' found him flos of it was he was about the size I could Faust Macaroni a hundred different sy on the job. So I shunts him in to ways to delight the palate. Write the Boss an' the Boss elects him.

"An' now, Bill," he says, "on yer

way. Wherever you go," he says, "you'll be the life o' the comp'ny, an' if you get into trouble," he says, "re-member I'm still doin' busness at the old stand."

So I slips me two weeks' wages in me kick an' blows. Monday mornin' I wakes up an' kinder knowed it was late. Then I climbs into knowed it was late. Then I climbs into me rags an' rushes fer me breakfus, "Fire me fodder at me," I tells me mother, an' she gimme the laff.

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"G'wan!" she says. "Yer on yer vacation!". An' sure enough, it's slipped me mind. "Ain't I the simp!" I says.

Mothers — big sisterm of the street wid a couple o' lade that hadent got no jobs; but they was crusted against broke and I was the street wid. crusade against broke an' I wasent goin' to be Coal Oil pins and buttons Johnny fer no strikers, an' besides, I pins and buttons on baby's clothes. The heathenish "safety" pin that stabs and jabs buildin'. Pretty soon out blows Ethel on her way to the feed trough.

like a poisoned dagger when it comes unfastened has caused untold suffering and even death from building and even death from the way to the feed trough. "Greetings, fair workin' lady," I says "How's the zaney I put in me jeb? Is he destroyed the plant yet?"

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"Tea," she says. "I knowed you'd be glad for to hear it. Well," she says. "I must be goin'. I hope," she says.



an' gettin' sent to the ball game the sneaked down the street an' fined the bunch at the hot dog place up the al-

that's got yer job. The boss slips him "Where is he?" I says. "Ball game." they says. "Double header!" Believe me, put in a merry afternoon, an' me nother t'ought I was sick, but if she

had saw the way I sneaked outer me an goes inter the buildin'. hay next mornin' she'd of farmed out ner worries. I dident wait fer no breakphysician," I says.
"Yeah?" he says. "Where yer goin'?" fus', seein' I had fer git downtown in a
"I ain't-decided yet," I says, "whed-hurry, because I wanted fer to be on der I'll run over to Paree ter visit the hand when that lad showed up. Bu King o' France or put in me time even if I got there half a nour ahead gollofin' wid me old pal Jack Rockefel- o' the earliest I ever showed up, blamed

tha'll do," I says, "send him up to see
me tomorrer," I says.

"Hold yer base," I says, gettin in "even if yer are a little pest, the office
me tomorrer," I says.

The soop certainly was on the works, told him who I mea told him who I was. "Oh, it's you," he says. "Be gorrys,

he says, "that's a fine job you slipped me into." "Like it?" I says. "I'd be a simp if I dident," he says. "The boss slipped me two-bits yistidday an' sent "Don't be alarmed, my love," he I says. "Is dat the way youse mutts me to the ball ga ." "That's nice," I says. "Bill understands me all right, address a guy what's goin' ter hire says. "It's too bad yer got to quit so "Who?" he says. "You," I "Yer t'rough!" "The week ain t Says. up yet," he says. "Time passes quicker'n you t'ink," I says. "The bess sent me down fer to kiss youse good-by," I says, "an' I'll have to be doin' it wid these," I says, showin' him me maulies, trammels of the law.

### REMAKABLE OPERATIONS IN SEWING HUMAN HEARTS

taken surgery nearly 2000 years to tra-verse it," is one writer's striking re-mark. How recent this work is is made plain from the fact that a heat werse it," is one writer's striking remark. How recent this work is is made plain from the fact that a book, published by Stephen Paget in 1895, contained a chapter on "Surgery of the Heart"—the words being contemptuous-ly inclosed in quotation marks. The scientist, as well as the layman, looked upon the heart with an almost superstitions awa. Any injury necessarily implain from the fact that a book, pub-lished by Stephen Paget in 1886, con-tained a chapter on "Surgery of the Heart"—the words being contemptuous-ly inclosed in quotation marks. The stitious awe. Any injury necessarily im-plied death; any interference with such an injury could only hasten the end.

It was not, says the World's Work, entil 10 or 15 years ago that surgeous began to act upon this knowledge. In were intervals of a few minutes, a few

An especially noteworthy one, performed upon an Alabama negro boy in 1902, illustrates the resources of modern heart surgery. This boy had been the victim of an especially nasty stab wound. The knife had penetrated the

"If yer don't peaceful." "But m wages," he says. 'mere's a peck o' spinnidge he sent youse," I says, sliprun along." I says, "or I'll be rollin' crowded him a little an' he goes. "I'd like to be sayin' good-by to the swell typewriter, though," he says. "I'll give her yer las' words," I says,

job. She looks at me like I was the rent bill, an' hollers: "Fer the love o' Mike," she says, "what brought youse back so soon?"
"Aw," I says, "London an' Pares was kinder dult, an' I knowed you was grievin' fer me, so I beat it back on the first ferryboat!".
"Well, to tell the trut," she says

in' to make it homelike. But," she says what about the other lad?" "What other lad?" I says "Why," she says, "the one that's bee

"Oh," I says, "he just sent a telly graft to himself, an' is on his way t answer it!" (To Be Continued.) "Bill's" stunt in next week's is

PROBABLY the most daring chapter of the heart and passed into the ter in modern surgery is that left ventricle, making a wound nearly which treats of operations on the half an inch long. When the boy was

sewed the wound with a catgut. The operation-performed without an anesthetic-lasted 55 minutes; on the six-Yet many shrewd observers in the teenth day the boy was sitting up; in a course of the ages had noted that all short time his heart was as good as

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### POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1913.

Prices Drop Rather Sharply After Steady Opening; London Market Easier.

Reduction in German Bank
Rate Is Likely.
BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The possibility of the reduction of the German Bank rate was held out today by Otto von Glass- napp, vice-president of the German Im- arial Bank, at the monthly meeting of the institution. He said the reduction
would depend upon the extent of the demands on the Imperial Bank at the coming settlement. These, however, he declared, were already large.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"German bidding for money here, renewed selling pressure in the stock market. Broader buying of tax-exempt bonds to carry the holder over "tax day" and shifting of credits between the banks in anticipation of the quarterly settlement demands, were among the developments of the day to affect sentiment in the financial markets.

"Several of the active shares, notably United States Steel, were sold freely throughout the day, and while there were occasional signs of strength, the market ruled most of the time heavy and weak.

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"The situation was such as to make easy for those working for a define to depress prices, and after two three attempts to "raid" special tooks the market gave away and howed little resistance.

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"The movement of prices indicated plainly that the market lacked enthusiasm and had little of the rallying power so often witnessed in the markets of the last fortnight.

"Foreign selling here was not important enough to account for the sharp declines which took place in some of the international stocks.

"On the contrary, the liquidation for London account was nothing more than the sort of selling that is often seen just before a quarterly settlement.

"In the last hour the market continued heavy, with most of the active stocks quoted close to the lowest level. Selling of Steel continued the feature and there was more or less liquidation of the other active stocks.

"The market lacked initiative and, although trading became quieter in the last half hour, there was almost no rallying power seen.

"Union Pacific directors were about as non-committal as they were last week, and after a weekly conference early in the day, members of the board declined to go into details about the distribution plan.

"The bonus rumors continued, however, to be discussed, and it was evident that they will be referrated at occasional intervals for stock market effect for some time to come.

"The European bourses, were a good deal unsettled by developments in the Balkan states, and while the situation has not changed materially within the last 48 hours the possibility of having to provide for awkward emergencies at any moment depressed sentiment on the other side.

"One feature in the bord market here was the advance of aw York City 4½ per cent bonds of 1983, to 102½, the highest price ever touched. This buying was by investors who sought to obtain exempt securities.

"Notwithstanding the offer by German borrowers of 6½ per cent for shorterm accommodation, there was little or no money advanced by Wall street banks.

"There were even indications that the imperial Bank of Germany would low-

Canadian banks withdrew another half-million gold for shipment to Mon-treal, making \$2,00,000 that has been shipped across the border within less than one week. "Foreign exchange declined before the close, nearly ¼ per cent below Satur-day.

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A Word to St. Louis Bankers.
The same publicity methods used by merchants can be used to advantage by liesnoial institutions. This is not theory. It has been demonstrated beyond quastion. Get YOUR share of the busi-

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 807 North Fourth atreet. NBW YORK, 8ept. 29. 2314 23 2314 4 2314 23 2314 4 2314 23 2314

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8%	128%	
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0.970	110	cal Exchange Monday, the d
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	138%	National Bank of Commerce
		offered 1/2 point lower at \$139
54	06 29	out bringing out any bids. Ba Trust was 1/4 point higher or
1	124	at \$195 and no offers. Other
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established on all the issues were about steady.

Union Sand and Material was fairly active and steady on transfers at \$73, and Laclede Gas preferred sold at \$98.50. Brewery Association 6s were well taken at \$98.52\(\), Other bonds mentioned were steady.

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Third National Bank	243	
Bankers' Trust	195	
Commonwealth Trust	80	
Mercantile Trust		
Miss. Valley Trust	289	
United Railways com	11	12
do pfd	3514	36
do 4s		701/4
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 5s		804
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	. 93	9314
Alton, Gr. & St. L. 58	. 86	87
Ill. Traction com		72
Laclede Gas 5s	101	1014
Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock.	110	115
K. C. Home Tel. 5s	. 89	110
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NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—This morning's Washington advices tend to relieve apprehension on the cotton market and after opening steady at a decline of \$10 il points, under scattering liquidation prices, turned firmer Cables were a shade lover turned firmer Cables were as abade lover the country of the country o

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—Hogs—Receipts 39.000° strong; mostly 5c above Naturday's close;
buik, \$8.36@8.75: light, \$5.40@0.65; mixed,
\$8.16@9.65: heavy, \$56@9: rough, \$369.20;
planta 46@8.
beves, \$7.40@9.50; Texas steers, \$7.69.10;
Western steers, \$8.30@8; slockers and feeders, \$5.40@8; cows and helfers, \$3.85@8.70;
calves, \$8.50@12.
Sheep—Receipts 40,000; strong to 10c higher; anative, \$8.80@4.70; Western, \$8.76@4.70;
yearlings, \$4.76@4.80; lambs, native, \$5.50
227.25; Western, \$5.50@7.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Sept. 29.—Hogs—Receipts. 8000: 5c higher. Bulk. \$8.25@8.60: heave. \$8.25@8.60: packers and butchers. \$8.25@8.60: packers and butchers. \$8.25@8.60: packers and butchers. \$8.25@8.60: packers and butchers. \$8.25@8.60: high. \$8.25@8.60: bigs. \$6@7.50. Cattle—Receipts. \$8.000. including 2000 Southerns: steady to 10c lower: prime-fed. steers. \$8.50@8.25: created beef steers. \$7.008.75: Western steers. \$4.00@8.50: Southern steers. \$5.00@7. calves. \$4.25@7. stockers and feeders. \$5.125@8: bulls. \$4.50@6.25: calves. \$5.50@6.25: heap—Receipts. 15.000: 10c higher: lambs. \$6.50@7.25: yearlings. \$5.55.75; wethers. \$4.25@5: ewes. \$5.00@4.00: stockers and feeders. \$3.26.50.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Raw Sugar Barely steady; Muscovado, '\$3.08 @ 8.11.
Centrifugal, \$3.58 @ 3.51; molasses, \$2.8; @ 3.56; refined quiet; cut loaf, \$5.60 crushed, \$5.50; mould "a", \$5.15; cubes, \$5.05; "XXXX" powdered, \$4.90; fine granulated, \$4.80; diamond "A," \$4.65; confectioners "A," \$4.65; No. 1, \$4.55.

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Carrifugal. 35.8(3.4); molasses. 14.81

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BETTER HEANS—Home-grown at \$1.75 and lima beans at \$2.25 per 3-gailon tray or beaket.

CABROGE—Bulk Holland seed at \$25 for heated to \$286.30 for choice per ten delivered; domestic at \$21 track. Home-grown sold at 51 per 100 pounds. Dealers charge advance on first hands price in filling ordera.

CARROTE—Sacked Eastern at \$1.50 per 100-pound sack delivered. Chicago sacks at \$1.10(2).25 per sack delivered. Chicago sacks at \$1.10(2).25 per sack delivered. Rome-grown at 106.25 per dozen bunches.

CELISHY—Michigan fancy bunched at 40c delivered for xxx, 35c for xx and 25c for x. Colorado crates (5 to 7 dozen) in jobbing way at \$2.50(2.75. Michigan large crates (106 124 dozen) at \$2.256(2.50 delivered and aquiare boxes (2 to 2.4 dozen) at 50.650c. CUCUMBERS—New Tork bushel baskets cucumbers at 756(35c and dill pickles at 90c 183.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown at 8 to 18c per bushel loose.

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### AFTER EARLY SELLING GRAIN MARKET SCORES A RATHER SHARP RECOVERY

Wheat Is Influenced by a Decrease in the Domestic Visible Supply-Corn Rallies on Covering by Big Shorts.

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St. Louis Chicago 854 @854 Kansas City Minneapolis		Low. 84%	Close 85% b 85% 82% n	88%b 85¼b	Close Last Year, 911/5 a 88 86% a 85
	DECEMBE				NEW PROPERTY.
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		WHEAT.			
St. Louis         93%-%-1/4           Chicago         92-%-924           Kansas City         891/4           Minneapolis         894/6           Toledo         100%	9414 98 90 9014 10114	98 ¼ 91 % @ % 89 89 ¼ @ % 100 %	94@94¼ 98b 89¼a 90%a 101¼	9214 @ %a 89 4 @ 4 b	9514 a 9414 a 924 a 14 b 124
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	SEPTEMBI	ER OATS.			
St. Louis	4216	4213	42%a 41%	41% b 40%	31b 31b
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St. Louis	43% b 48	48 14 12 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	43% b	42% 42%b	31% b 31% b
St. Louis	4634	461/4	4616b	45% a	84 @ 34 14
Thicago 45% @ 16	4814	4514	484 60 1	4516b	84@3414

There was a light speculation in wheat futures Monday, but prices showed minor weakness in the early session. Later prices rose, rather sharply on unexpected decrease in the domestic visible supply. Final prices showed fair gains.

Liverpool cables were fractionally lower, world's shipments totaled 13,388,000 bu, against 13,988,000 last year, and the amount of breastuffs on passage totaled 32,992,000 bu, compared with 38,516,000 a year ago, and 36,288,000 bu last week.

. 2,408,000 1,252,000 1,256,000

72c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c; No. 3 yellow, 72 in No. 2 white, 73½ @74c; No. 3 oats, Quote No. 2 oats, 42½c; No. 3 oats, 42c n; No. 4 oats, 41½c n; No. 2 white, 44@44¼c; standard, 43½ @ 140; No. 3 white, 42@42½c, No. 2 rye, 68c b, white, 42@42½c, No. 2 rye, 68c b, primary Receipts and Shipments

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Puneral from 4191 West Belle avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. (c)

BRAND—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1913, at 6:30 p. m., Edward Frederick Brand, aged 12 years, dearly beloved son of Edward G. and Anna E. Brand (nee Quell), dear brother of Harry and Arthur Brand, and our dear grandson and nephew.

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mthe Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. from family residence, 2809 How-l street, to Calvary Cemetery, (c) Change Entered into rest on Sunday Sept. 28, 1913, at 1:30 p. m. Irremark Clancy, beloved husband of Hanuah Clancy (nee Moynhan), dear ather of Mrs. John W. Murphy, Michael, Jeremiah, Thomas and May Engeral from the family residence.

CORNELISSEN - Entered into rest on Sunday. Sept. 28, 1913, at 6:55 p. m., Hilsa Cornelissen, beloved daughter of Anton and Rosie Cornelissen (nee Rathert), and sister of Ervin and Stella Cornelissen, at the age of 18 years 7 months and 5 days. Funeral from residence, 2257 Minnesofa avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

arday, Sept. 27. 1913, at 7:40 p. m., eo. f. Gilshn, beloved son of Mary E. Gilshn and the late Andrew H. Silsinn, brother of Frank K., Mary, Rose and Margaret Gilsinn and Mrs. R. C. Blair.

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GREGGE On Saturday, Sept. 27, 1913,
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HERMANN—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 27, 1913, at 9 p. m.

Lefa Hermann, beloved mother of Lena Dipenbrock (nee Hesselbach), William and George Hesselbach), William and George Hesselbach, our dear trandmother, at the age of 50 FOUND

PHOTOGRAPHIC DRY PLATES—FOR Sept. 27, Broadway car. Call at 3025 Control of the contr

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MILOSTAN—On Saturday. Sept. 27.

1813., at 1:20 a. m., Stephen Milostan, and Mrs. William Fox, in the fifty-fifth year of his age.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 1:30, p. m., from Collins Chapel, 517 Walnut Street, to New Picker Cemetery.

WHAVER Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 28, 1913, at 6:40 a m., Lilian Weaver (pee Foreman), beloved wife of George T. Weaver, and daughter of Mrs. Lilly Foreman (nee Egil), and sister of Robert. Frank and George Foreman, daughter-inlaw of Thomas Weaver, aged 25 years 3 months and 3 days.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2629 Glasgow avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c)
WIEDERHOLDT—Entered into rest eternal on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1913, at 4:15 p. m., Ferdinand Wiederholdt, dearly beloved husband of Hedwig Wiederholdt, and dear father of Ernst F., Alfred C., Ferdinand R. and Hildegard E. Wiederholdt, aged 67 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1520

witt Grand averue, at 2 p. m., Idesday, Sept. 30.

WITTKOETTER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1913, at 4 p. m., Henry C. Wittkoetter, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Wittkoetter (nee Ehlhardt), dear father of Henry, Arthur, William, Walter and Lillie Wittkoetter.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2114 Blair avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Robert Emmet Lodge No. 294, A. O. U. W.

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5969 North Market street, to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Carr Lane Council No. 685, Royal Arcanum.

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WOLZENDORF—On Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, at 1:15 a. m., Wilhelmina Wolzendorf, beloved mother of Henrietta T. Hermann G. Emil J., Albert F. and William F. Wolzendorf, mother-in-law of Cora Wolzendorf, and Charles Wolzendorf, aged 79 years. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1205 Missouri avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

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PLAYECERS' WUIDE By DIPLEY D. SAUND Billie Burke in "The Ama-sons." Olympic. Engagement opens this ovening.
"Way Down East." Shubert Return engagement of familiar ulrama of New England rural

"Little Lest Sister." American Heart-interest melodrama of the White Slave traffic. Story unduly emphasized, but with several effective situations and some good comedy and appealing pathos.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Henry Woodruff and company in "A Regular Business Man." Vandeville. Grand House. Bill beaded by ford's educated animals.

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"LITTLE LOST SISTER" UNDULY DRAMATIC

Its Heroine Is a Reformer-Detective of Impossible Prowess

in "Foiling the Villain." "Little Lost Sister," the first of the so-called White Slave plays to reach St. Louis, began its engagement at the American Theater on Sunday afternoon and evening to audiences that filled the house to its capacity.

The reform work done by Virginia. Brooks forms the basis of what proves to be a somewhat exaggrated mellodrama, exceedingly "thrillful" in its situations and exaggrated in its incident, its heroine being one Mary Randall, a social reformer who essays the role of detective and does the most improvement to the most in her determination. impossible things in her deter to crush the underworld's evil

Revoire in a very fervid manner ins but it seems to make a strong ap to its audiences, the American The to its audiences, the American Theater ringing again and again with the most enthusiastic applause as Mary Randail repeatedly "foiled" the villain and laughed to scorn the plots of the traffickers against whom she was waging a single-handed fight to the death. Happily, however, unlike "The Lure" and "The Fight," the two notorious plays which recently so shocked New plays which recently so shocked New York's sense of decency, "Little Lost Sister" does not attempt to set on the

Its nearest approach to this ous achievement is encountered in third act, showing the interior of Cafe Sinister, purporting to be a typical resort in Chicago. Here, for a time, a brutal frankness of speech and action

But the main purpose of the p seems to be more the emphasizing of the "home tragedy" caused by the so-called White Slave traffic than a picturing of the obscene horrors that overwhelm its helpless girl-victims.

SALOON KEEPER NABBED AFTER 20-HOUR VIGIL

Henry Scherf and Bartender Arrested for Selling Liquor

Sunday. After a 20-hours' visil police at 5 a. m. Monday arrested Henry Scherf, proprie-tor of a saleon at 1216 South Vandeventer avenue, on a charge of selling liquor

A policeman reported Sunday mor that he found the saloon open and the bartender, Frank Meiner, in a rear room

Melner was arrested.

Scherf lives over the saloon, but whan policemen went to arrest him they were told that he was looking for a bondstold that he was looking for a bonds-man for the bartender. The saloon and residence were watched all day, and night and Scherf was arrested as he re-turned home. He will be sent before the Excise Commissioner for violation of the Sunday closing law.

BOY IS BITTEN BY DOG

Norval Burton, 13 years old, 425 Olb enue, was bitten by a dog, chained in left leg. A Police Court summe ssued against the owner beca

dog was unlicensed.

Police Sunday reported two ethers
bitten by dogs. Fred Vossmeyer, a
years old, single, 1106 Palm street, was
bitten on the right hand by a stray avenue, was bitten on the left hand by a dog owned by Saille Brown, opiored 2214 Franklin avenue. The owner was summoned to court.

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By C. M. PAYNE S'MATTER POP? THE VERY SQUEAK NOV PLACE SQUEAK, FOR A MOUSE SQUEAK TO

ROMANTIC ROSALIND 潢 Drawn for the Post-Dispatch 淡 By FERD G. LONG. IF THOU WOULDST REACH MY FLUTTERING HEART-AH! SUCH MY FACE! OUCH! GRACE THE ANGLING ART. Line



"Mabel, it was very dishonest of you to take that cake pantry. I didn't think it was in you!" "It ain't all, mamma. Part of it's in Willie here!"

satisfied, the policeman asked:
"What's in that bag?"

To satisfy himself the policeman thrust his hand inside. Out of the depths of

he bag came a strained voice, saying:
"Tinkle, tinkle!"

Misunderstood. MADAM, can I sell you a vacuum washer?"

"No, sir; we haven't got any vacuathis house that need washing."

Wasting Time.

E NRAPTURED, they gazed, hand in hand, upon the beautiful scene stretched before them in the setting sun. 'Twas the lake district, and they but three days upon their honeymoon. 'Dearest,' he said, gazing at her fondly, "isn't this heavenly?"

"Yes, Reginald," she softly muratured.

"Do you know," he whispered, ar-dently, "to me life does not seem long don Answers.

enough for our happiness? Just think, even if we are fortunate, our married life can hardly last longer than 50

"Is that all?" she queried, wonderingly, edging nearer. "Yes, that's so," a touch of sadness in his voice. "Only 50 years in which to

love each other."
"Then kiss me quick, Reginald," she exclaimed, "we're wasting time."—Lon-

The Lesser Evil.

A GENTLEMAN from the North was A enjoying the excitement of a bear hunt down in Mississippi. The bear was surrounded in a small cane thicket. The dogs could not get the bear out, and the planter, who was at the head of

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then plunged into the cane. A few mo-ments later the negro, the bear and visitor said to the negro:
"Were you not afraid to go into that

thicket with that bear?"
"Cap'n," replied the negro, "It was and the planter, who was at the nead of the hunt, called to one of the negroes:

"Sam, go in there and get that bear out."

The negro hesitated for a moment and b'ar."—Montreal Herald.

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MIDNIGHT

ments later the negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling upon the ground outside. After the hunt was over the visitor said to the negro:

BY AIRSHIP OR GREASED LIGHTNING?

HEODORE MASTERS, who made money running a little restaurant on Seventh street, between Pine and Olive streets, has retired and divides his time between his St. Louis home and his home in the South of England. He has an English place which he calls St. Louis. Above the ornamental gateway there appears in large letters, "Welcome

"A most amusing thing happened one evening during the summer," said Masters on a recent visit to St. Louis. "A gentleman who must have been from this city and who seemed to be very much under the influence of good English ale, came into my place. With much difficulty of enunciation he inquired if he was really in St. Louis, and I assured him he was.
"'Well, aint it funny,' he said. Jes' five minutes ago I was in Lunnun, England, and here I am home, again. Stranger, can you tell me if I came by airship or on a streak of greased

Really Too Much.

lightning?"

WELL-KNOWN university proerest in the woman suffrage move nent was persuaded to carry a banner in a parade that was held some months ago.

His wife observed him marching with a dejected air and carrying his nanner so that it hung limply on its standard and later she reproved him for not making a better ap-

"Why didn't you march like some body and let people see your banner?" she said.

"My dear," meekly replied the professor, "did you see what was on the banner? It read 'Any man can vote. Why can't I?"

Poor Father!

THE other day the Duke of Westminster lent Grosvenor House for a meeting of the Invalid Children's Aid Association, and during the meeting one very good stor; was told, says Pearson's.

A speaker mentioned that one child who had been helped by the society was asked for her father's

"Smith," she said. "And what is his Christian name?" was the next question. "'E ain't got one," answered the child, obviously not having a ghost

of an idea what sort of a thing a

Christian name might be. "Oh, he must have one!" per sisted the questioner. "Let me see what does your mother call him?" "Block'ead!" was the staggering Oh, Well, That's Different.

HELP! Help! Help!
The frantic man sto er end tearing his hair. "My wife is drowning!" he screamed. "Fifty dollars to the man who saves

A grizzled boatman plunged into the ater and speedily brought the imperiled woman to safety. Then he plucked he frenzied man's elbow. "My fifty dollars, sir," he gently re-

But the man turned on him a lo

"When I made that offer," he said. lought it was my wife who was drowning. I was mistaken. It is my wife's

"Just my luck!" exclaimed the boat an, lengthening his face. "How much do I owe you, sir?"

A Mighty Good Reason.

THE benevolent citizen, while walking along Park place, spied a little tot weeping. So he walked up to the child and said: "Now, be a good boy and stop

your crying." The child replied "I can't." "But why can't you?" "I can't."

"Well, here's a cent. Tell me why you can't be a good boy and stop crying."

"'Cause I'm a girl."—Newark



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Impersonating Glass

A PETTY thief on the East Side was trying desperately to escape from a policeman who was pursuing him. As a last resort, he appealed to a passing junkman, an acquaintance of his, who bade him crawl into an empty gunny-sack in the pushcart.

Up came the puffing policeman. To the pushcart and that the pushcart and the push

his inquiry if the thief had passed that way the junkman shook his head. Not 2 years old, dear."

"Don't they begin any yes "Only broken glass and china," the upkman replied.

"Not very often, dear."
"Never when they are yery, very young?"

"No, dear, why do you ask?"
"Because it says here in my Bible,
Job cursed the day he was born."

Never!
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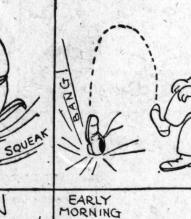
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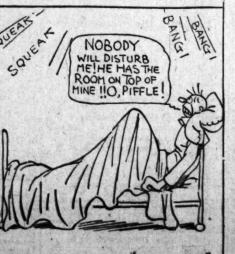


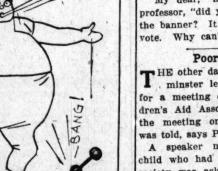














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